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How Deaf Mute Annie Lochner De- The Grand-Jury Orders Zeigen- Alvin Reed, an A. P. A. Secretary. scribes Her Mother's Murder.

The Child Will Be Put on the Stand as an Eye-Witness.

OOL ABE SLUPSKY HAS HIRED A LAW-YER TO PROSECUTE LOCHNER.

Lochner's Friends Have Raised a Fund for His Defense-The Dead Woman Was a Hall Sister of Slupsky and He Has Taken Charge of Her Dumb Child.

The prosecution of Joseph Lochner for the nurder of his young wife, on the night of time I, rests on his own confession and on he testimony of his little mute daughter, ess than 5 years of age. When first ar-ested Lochner admitted his guilt and gave a circumstatial account of the crime, but since then e has evinced a disposition to take all the dvantages allowed any accused person and is Bohemian friends have raised a large deuse fund. Originally they made up about 500, and engaged Marshall F. McDonald to and engaged warshall F. McDonaid to take the defense; but noting that the was not very zeatous for rigorous hment, they placked up courage and back upon their agreement McDonaid altogether. About time Col. Abe Slupsky, the this time Col. Abe beings in the murdered woman's half-brother, learning that several continuances had been granted the defense without any well-defined reason, resolved to inject a little earnestness into ention. He retained Judge Chester Krum, and yesterday Lochner and his leads were disagreeably apprised of the cet that an arraignment on the charge of remeditated murder is a condition and not theory. When they came into the cert of Criminal Correction and found rum in charge of the State's case against achieve they burriedly brought Col. Robert ner, they hurriedly brought Col. Robert cDonaid to the fore to secure a continu Col. MacDonaid was not at first dis ed to look upon the task of defending ed to Judge Krum that the man be ad-ted to bail: but Krum would not counte ch a proposition, and at length the ness was glad to secure a con-nance until the afternoon of June with the definite understanding that the liminary hearing will then be proceeded

e Slupeky has given the little deaf-mute a home, and he declares that he will of her, and do by her as by his own. He and the little one brought to his room by Mrs had the little one brought to his room by Mrs. Slupsky this morning, and encouraged the child to enact the crime in pantomime, which she does with pathetic painstaking, emphasizing each gesture of the little bars arms and each blank action of the hands with a peculiar exclamation, that is, half scream, half objurgation. She stood just inside the doorway, beside her foster rather's bed, while Mrs. Slupsky's hand rested encouragingly upon the black, silken poil, and first closing the eyes, bowing the head and bending up the arms, weaved back and forth slowly in imitation of a mother rocking with her babe.

TRAGEDT IN PANTOMINE great alertness, the child imitated the point ing of a weapon slightly downward by a per-son in an erect position, and at this poin she first gave vent to that almost unearthly sound indicative of her horrible recollec-tion of the shooting. Then came sound indicative of her horrible recollection of the shooting. Then came the falling of the head, and another half moan, half shrisk, indicating the beginning of the dreamless sleep, and after this rapidly, but coherently as gestures can interpret thought, the stripping of rings from the dead woman's fingers, the wrapping of the oody in a sheet, the act of laying it upon the bed, each motion punctuated by that soul-harrowing, inarticulate vocal sign of the child's dreadfuler of the connected remembers the little fining did not exhibit as great outward excitement as might have been expected, but that she has a clear and connected remembrance of the awful events of that night in the little rear bedroom at No. 1924 Division street, there can be no shadow of doubt.

psky talks most determinedly about sention of this case. He said: he prosecution of this case. He said:

"I have asked Judge Kram to take this are and do the best he can with it, and he as promised that he will. There's only we things can save that man from the ope." Superky ran oa, waving his solitare dimond ring about and looking straight nto his visitor's eye. "If I should die, or Lockner should poison himself—no, hold m; if I dig to night, I believe Judge Kram would see me through just the same; and, as or that guy poisoning himself—well, he con't do it it they iet me name his guard in all. And they talked about balling all. And they talked about balling the or or that guard in the said and they talked about balling all. And they talked about balling all.

ABBRALL M'DONALD INTERVIEWED.

Marshall F. McDonald said there had no actual contract between himself and there's friends relative to the man's determined by the same of the man's determined by the same of the man's determined by the same of the

### WANTED TO FIGHT.

hein to Produce Them.

Dramshop License Records for 1890 and Two Record Books of the Order Taken 1891 Wanted.

AGAINST THE COLLECTOR.

He Failed to Produce the Books When Ordered to Do So, Hence the Subpona - Claims He Is Unable to Find Them-Circuit Attorney Zachritz Figures as an Emissary of Ziegenhein Instead of a Representative of the

The Grand-jury has been after the dramshep license books of the Collector's office for the years 1890 and 1891, but has been unable to get them. Deputy Arnold called on Assistant Cir-cuit Attorney Jesse R. McDonald yesterday, but as he claimed to be unable to produce the books, a subpoena duces tecun was issued for Collector Ziegenheir



ordering him to bring forward the books. He falled to do so, and this morning called at Circuit Attorney Zachritz's office. The Cir cult Attorney wanted the Grand-jury to send a committee of its members to his office to see the Collector. This that body refused to Co. Zachritz claimed the Collector had said that the books were put away in his cellar and were very hard to find and that he had had two men hunting for them.
One of the Grand jurors told Circuit At-

for Ziegenhein that he could take two mei and find the books in an hour. Mr. Zacarit. returned to his office and advised Mr. Zieg-enhein to return to his office and superin-tend the search for the books himself until they were found and return with them. Mr. Ziegenhein said that he spent an hour and a hair last night searching for the books. If any one could find them in an hour he would pay two men good wages to help him. Mr. Ziegenhein then left the Four Cents without calling on the Grand-jury.

## WITH A HATCHET.

Frank Steele, a Negro, Makes a Desperate Assault on Officer Collins.

almost had his left hand and part of the arm severed last night about 12 o'clock in a figh with a negro named Frank Steels. Offi-cers Collins and J. Roche of the same district had arrested Steele's wife on suspicion of stealing a lot of table linen and silverware from the residence of T. W. Finston, 4806 Vernon avenue. After the arrest of the woman Officer Collins went to the home off the Steeles, 3822 North Grand to the alleged stolen property, while Officer Rocke went to the police station near by. Steele invited the officer in, and just as hentered the place, he noticed a fire in a stove and picked up the ild to look into the fire to see what was burning. As he did so Office Collins claims that Steele picked up a hatchet and aimed a blow at his head. He saw the hatchet descending and threw up his arm to hatchet descending and threw up his erm to ward off the blow. The sharp blade of the weapon struck the officer on the arm, between the elbow and the wrist, piercing the flesh to the bone. Immediately after the assault, Officer Roche entered the house and, after piacing Steele under arrest, the stove was searched and a lot of fine linen napkins were found. It is said that Steele had just started the fire when Officer Collins came to the house.

### POPULIST CANDIDATES.

fany of the St. Clair County Nomi

The Populists will hold a mass convention here Saturday to nominate candidates for county offices. No primaries have been held and no delegates selected, but the call states that farmers, merchants, grangers, Knights of Labor, members of trades unions and all persons in sympathy with the People's party will be welcomed at the convention. Candidates for the Senate and Legislature, for County Treasurer, Sheriff, County Judge, Superintendent of Schools and County Clerk will be nominated. Some of the candidates have, it is said, practically been decided upon. Two candidates for the Legislature will be named, probably John Green, a Belleville coal miner, and John Owens, a carpenter residing in East St. Louis. Other candidates to be nominated are Eugane Schmisseur, a St. Clair Township farmer, for County Treasurer; Thomas smith a rolling mill man, residing in Belleville, for Sheriff; A. J. Bailey, an East St. Louis carpenter, for County Judge and Superintendent of schools have not yet been decided upon. A number of promilent men have been requested to deliver addresses at the convention. Among those invited are Jesse Harper of Danville, once the law partner of Abraham Lincoln; J. A. Crawford, President of the Illineis Since Workers' Association; H. C. McDill of Sparta. Populist candidate for Congress; exaginator H. K. Taubeneck and Frank E. Blensy of St. Louis.

Dr. D. G. Heely, ex-County Physician, was hrown out of Ba Dagar on Mate. bers of trades unions and all persons in

Waylaid by Two Hen.

From Him.

A SUBPORNA DUCES TECUM ISSUED A. N. M'BRIDE, ANOTHER A. P. A. OFFI-CIAL, ALSO ATTACKED.

> He Held His Assatlant Off With a Revolver-One of the Books Taken From Reed Had a List of the Members of Compton Hill Council, and the Attack Is Supposed to Have Been Made to Get This Record-No Attempt Made to Take Apy Money.

Alvin Reed, an engineer, said to be an A. P. A. leader and Financial Secretary of Compton Hill Council, No 47, was sandbagged on Tuesday night while on his way home from the lodge and robbed of the records of his society. On same night A. N. McBride, Recording Secretary of the council, was waylaid in a lonely spot by four masked men, but he fought his way out of the trap with the sid of a loaded revolver and escaped unbarmed.

Compton Hill Council is one of the larges branches of the A. P. A. in St. Louis. It was organized about three years ago and has over 500 members. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in Chouteau Hall, 2817 Chouteau avenue, St. Kevin's Branch of the Continental League meets every Thursday at 3100 Chouteau avenue. Its members are all anti-A. P. A. and for some time there has existed a feeling of the bitterest enmity between the members of the two organiza tions. Of late the feeling has grown so strong that boycotts have been declared by members of St. Kevin's against every mer chant that is known to belong to the A. P. A. Reed lives at \$126 Rutger street and has lived there all his life. Walking west on Chouteau avenue he turned into Cardinal avenue and when he got to Rutger street he avenue and when he got to Rutger street he noticed two men on the opposite iside of the street. Thinking they might be acquaint-ances he crossed over toward them, but, seeing they were strongers, he turned west on Rutger along the block in which he lives. When in front of \$104, noticing that the lootsteps of the twe strangers and suddenly censed, he looked over his shoulder to see what had become of them.

THE ATTACK.

As he did so he felt a tugging at the books under his arm, he says, and instinctively he tightened his grasp, but at that instant there came a violent blow on the side of his head.
The blow stanned him and he The blow stanned him and he fell into the gutter. One of his assailants then pounced upon him and choked him while the others pleked up the books and ran. The man who did the choking did not relax his hold until his companion was out of sight. Then he sprang to his feet and disappeared in the darkness.

Reed had a considerable sum of money in his pocket that had been collected at the lodgs, but no effort was made to take either tor his gold watch or chain.

Mrs. Belle Patterson, a colored woman, who lives at 3104 Ruiger street, says she saw the attack, but thought it was a friendly froite.

coride says four men with masks over their faces sprang at him out of the dark-ness, but before they could reach him he drew a revolver and threatened to shoot if they came closer. One of the four saidithey intended him no harm, but he kept his revolver leveled at them and they went away. He reached home without further incident.

While Reed and McBride claim to have heard of threats being made by members of Rt. Kevin's League against A. P. A. officials and suspect that organization being implicated in the assembly, neither has any proof of the fact.

### OPLATEK ARRESTED.

tek, who recently created a sensation in St. Louis by claiming to be engaged to marry Miss Adler, was arrested this morning for insanity. Miss Adler is complainant. Op-latek will be tried for insanity and will probably be sent to the State Insane Asylum.

### PLAYING POLICY.

Telegraph Company Warned Not to Receive Cipher Messages. JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 21 .- Chief of Police Murphy to-day notified the Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. of the Western Union Telegraph. Co. that in the future he must not receive cipher messages. The cipher messages referred to are the winning policy numbers which are firawn in Connecticut and wired to this city to be distributed among the local policy players. The crobability is that the Western Union company will disregard the order of the Chief and, in that event, the matter will be taken before the Grand-jury.

### 400 MINERS RETURN.

Work Beenmed in the Mickelson Mines at Galesburg. GALESBURG, Ill., June 21.—Four hundred miners in the Rickolson mines on the Narrow Gauge returned to work this morning at the same wages as before they struck. The Pottery Co. and the Galesburg Paying Brick Co., who secure their supply there, have been enabled to resume.

GOING TO KENTUCKY.

Col. Breekinging Will Besume His Cam-

Washington, D. C., June H.—Col, Breck-inrige will leave Washington to-night to re-sume his campaign. He will speak at Monterey, Ry., Saturday night and has authorized his friends to make arrangements for his appearance in Boarbou County on

dings of the Therm

## SANDBAGGED THE PORTER WILL GET THERE JUST THE SAME. DEFIED



"If terms are not agreed on in the Pullman strike," said a leader, "every sleeper in the United States will be taken off and the public will have to travel in ordinary cars."—News Report.

## UNCONSCIOUS YET.

Jockey Johnnie Gorman Still in a Pre- A Number of Closed Plants Resume carious Condition.

UPON HIM THIS AFTERNOOR.

at His Bedeide Since the Accident-Gorman's Career.

Jockey Johnnie Gorman, attended by hi young wife, lies in a precarious condition at the Baptist Hospital, Nineteenth and Carr streets, from the effects of injuries received

at the Fair Grounds track late yesterday At noon to-day he had not fully recovered

consciousness and an operation may be per-formed this afternoon to remove a blood lot from his brain. After winning the last race at the Fair Grounds, Chiswick, ridden by Jockey Mosby, was pulled up suddenly, and Sullivan, who

immediately, but he was unconscious when picked up and conveyed in an emergency ambulance to the St. Louis Baptist Hospital Immediately after the accident it was cur tly reported that the unfortunate jockey had received fatal internal injuries and many did not expect him to live through

When a call was made at the hospital this morning Dr. Briggs said that his patient is suffering from concussion of the brain from the effects of a wound directly over his left ear. The doctor's theory is that left ear. The doctor's theory is that when Gorman and his mount went down one of the plated hoofs of Sulliavn in his struggles to rise struck Gorman upon the head. The wound is accrated only slightly, but his head is very much swollen. Dr. Briggs says Gorman never fully recovered consciousness, and he Jears that a clot of blood has collected on the brain, and an attempt will be made to remove it some time to-day. Gorman was in the grand-stand when her husband was injured and followed him to the hospital where she remained all last night. She is an East St. Louis girl and was married to Johnnie a year or so ago.

GORMAN'S CAREER.

The young couple have resided on Converse

The young couple have resided on Converse avenue, near the East St. Louis track, ever since their marriage. Gorman is a very thritty lad, and is well fixed financially. He has been riding for W. J. Alderson the past two fears and is credited with owning an interest in the Alderson stable. Sullivan, the horse he was riding when injured, is one of the cracks of the Alderson string. According to Alderson, Sullivan is blind in one eye. Unfortunately for Gorman, Mosby pulled Chiswick up on the side of Sullivan's defective optic, otherwise the collision might have been averted. Chiswick injahed along the inner rail with sullivan directly behind Chiswick won handily, while Gorman was riding Sullivan for all he was worth at the finish.

Mosby has a bad habit of pulling up short after finishing, and some of Gorman's friends discussed the matter bitterly last night. They claim the colored lightweight should be cautioned against such tactics. Sullivan was on his feet hefore Gorman could be picked up, after the accident. Beyond having his neck strained and one of his legs bruised, the big son of Storey was unisjured. It will take some weeks to get him in racing condition, however, and Gorman will hardly ride again this summer. The shock resulting from a big horse lift Sullivan running into him at full force, atunned Chiswick a moment or so, after setting down off the winner, hosby nince he became a jockey. The young couple have resided on Conver

After getting down off the winner, Mosby said he never before received such a scare since he became a joctey.

TATLOR'S INJURIES SLIGHT.

Jockey Willie Taylor, while exercising the 2-year-old Blue Bonnet yesterday morning at the Fair Grounds, fell from his mount when the filly boited the track and jumped the fence. He was stunned by the fall, but soon regained consciousness and was conveyed to the home of his former landingly, Mrs. J. T. Hanna, in East St. Louis, His only injury is a slight cut near the nose.

### MINERS WORKING.

Operation To-Day.

AN OPERATION WILL BE PERFORMED TEN OR MORE START UP IN THE BELLE-VILLE DISTRICT.

> Illinois Reported Running-More to Start Up To-Morrow-Indications That the Coal Strike Is Hearing an End in This Section.

A large number of mines in Southern Illinois resumed work this morning, Among them are the Carterville Coal Co.'s mine, rush mine, St. Louis and Big Muddy, two at Breeze, one at Trenton, the Jo-seph Taylor at O'Fallon, Oak Hill, Oakland, Avers & Randall's Belleville, Tilden, Walnut Valley, Brandenburg of Gien-dale Coal Co., Mission Fields and Peorla of Consolidated Coal Co., and F. J. Langmeyer's in the Breeze district.

A meeting of Mount Olive citizens and miners is being held this afternoon to decide finished second, ran into him. The latter whether the men will resume work.
and his rider, Johnnie Gorman, went down Active preparations for resumption are ing made everywhere. The Consolidated mines to-morrow.

Co. expect to reopen in several General Manager Simpson states that the Staunton men had never been on a strike, and were always willing to work. Ten or more coal mines in the vicinity of Believille resumed operations this morning. The Maule mine, the largest in the vicinity, resumed with about seventy. The men, Both the Crown Coal company's mines on the Air Line started up with all their old miners, numbering hearly 100. The other mines in operation are the Kloess and Oak Hill on the Air Line, the Humboldt and Brandenberger on the L. & U., and the Nicol and Avery on the Cairo Short Line. Others will resume tomorrow.

### TO PUT DOWN RIOTS.

Pennsylvania Mining Region.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 31 .- Gov. Pattisc issued to-day for the 5th, 15th regiments of the State guard and the Sheridan troops to arrest Sheriff Gourley of Jefferson County to suppress the disorder of the strikers and rioters. Sheriff Gourley telegraphs that 700 strikers with many in athy are gathered and that the situa submit to arrest before going to certain death. The mob is in possession of the min-ing properties at Wilston and the Sheriff can-not control the situation.

Camp equipments are being prepared and will be sent to the scene of disorder in two special cars this afternoon.

No Outbreak To-Day PUNESUTAWNEY, Pa., June 21.—There was no outbreak at Wilston to-day. The Huns and Italians are quarreling among them and the English speaking men are not taking part in the trouble. Two car loads of miners came from Horatic to-day. It is unsafe to attempt to go to Wilston to-day.

### STEVENSON IN MARBLE The Bust of the Vice-President Arriver

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.-The Stevenson has arrived from Italy and will be placed in one of the vacant niches of the Senate chamber during the recess of Con-

Senate chamber during the recess of Congress. It was squiptured by Franklin Silmons of the finest Italian marble from sitsings given the sculptor by the Vice-President
in Washington last year. It is a
striking resemblance to the subject and is
regarded as one of the best works of art in
the Seate collection of the busis of the
Vice-Presidents. Mr. Stevenson to-day
called at the architect's office, where it is
terrority kept. and expressed great satis-

Postmaster at Lutie.
Foros, D. U., June 11.—Airia
cointed Postmaster to-day at
lounty, Mo., vice L. F. Verno

### DEPUTIES

Secretary Zink of Real Estate Building Association No. 3 Arrested.

REFUSED TO SURRENDER THE BOOKS ON AN ORDER OF COURT.

Zink feized the Books From the New Secretary and Looked Them Up-He Refused to Give Them Up on Demand of Staed's Deputies and Was Himself

The factional fight in the Real Estate Building and Loan Association, No. 3, ended in a fight between Wm. Zink, the former Secretary, and Otto Weber, the new one. The fight arose out of an attempt to serve an order of delivery upon William Zink, and make him give up the books and records of his office as far as they concerned association No. 5. A. Shattinger, the new President, Otto Weber, the new Secretary and Paul H. Bierman, the new Treasurer, were appointed as a delegation to get the books, so they applied to the Circuit Court for an order of delivery. When Deputy Sheriff O'Malley served the paper and picked up one of the books and passed it to Weber, Zink tore it from him, and with the aid of his clerk locked up the the books in the safe. Word was sent to the Sheriff's office, and in a very few minutes there was a formidable array of deputies on band at 71s Pine street.

Zink still refused to produce the books and was arrested along with his clerk and taken to the Sheriff's office. The factional fight in the Real Estate

### OVER A CHASM.

Electric Car. - .

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21 .- An Inter arban avenue electric car, bound from St. Paul to Minneapolis, was crossing the bridge high over the Mississippi at a good rate of speed when a rod underneath became detached, and, striking the pavement, derailed the car. The rear end collided against the raising and tore off a long section of it, and when the car came to a standstill the pussengers saw to their horror that the rear, where the only exit was, hung out over the charm of seventy feet beneath, which boiled the waters of the river. A few more feet would have plunged all into the river.

### FOR EAST ST. LOUIS.

Good Prospect for the Breation for Federal Building.

Washington, D. C., Jane M.—The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds this morning agreed to report favorably to the House the hill introduced by Republican foreman, providing for a public building at East St. Louis. The amount recommended is \$15,000. The bill anthorises the Secretary of the Treasury to expend this sum in the purchase. purchase of a site, and the erection obuilding thereon for the accommodation the Post-office and other Government office.

### SHE WILL RECOVER.

Kate Davis, Who Was Reported to be Dying. Kate Davis of 2018 South Second street, the

young girl who gave birth to a still-born two weeks ago as the result an alleged kick received of 3 Market street two months before, was re moved to the City Hospital night. It was reported that removal was caused by extremely dangerous condition, but Dr. Crossen, who, in the absence of Suptainst, is in charge of the hospital, said the girl would recover in a lew days unless something unlorseen intervenes. Biagoeen has been held charged with manslaughter in the first degree.

### MASSES FOR THE SOUL.

Judge Woorner on the Alabama Decision a Bequest for Them Void.

A telegram from Mohtgomery, Ala., states the supreme Court of that has ruled that a bequest of \$2,000, for masses for the soul of the testator is void on the ground that no living beneficiary was intended to be created, ficiary was intended to be created, and that the soul of the dead man could not be a beneficiary, it being a noneatity in contemplation of the law. This ruling has awakened much interest. Judge woerner said that the question was a mooted one and then referred to his work, "A Treatise on the American Law of Administration," in which he says: "In England no distinction is now made in favor of any particular creed, nor against any, if the bequest has no tendency to corrupt the morals, or subvert religion. In Ireland a bequest to have masses "said for the soul of the destator is held not void as a superstitious use, but valid. So it was held in New York, that a bequest to have prayers offered in a Roman Catholic Church for the repose of the testators' soul and the soul of all others who may be in purgatory, is valid."

### Wastauts for Murder.

A warrant charging murder in the first de-gree was issued to-day against Patrick Brickley of 2010 DeKaib street, who killed

### MISSOURI TEACHERS.

To-Wight.

WARREMANURO, Mo., June II,—The Terry' Association will close to-night after the territory three days' session at I

Lincoln, Neb., Is Swept and Life Endangered.

Velocity of the Wind Was Eighty-four Miles Per Hour.

A NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED AND PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Wooden Sidewalks form Up and Trees Uprooted-The Air Filled Wit and Many Painful Accidents-Str Cars Stopped and Traffic Suspen

Lincoln, Neb., June 21.—This sity we visited by a heavy storm last evening, an occasioned rumors outside that Lincoln habeen destroyed. The wind blaw as it he seldom blown before and the rain fell in to rents. Threatening clouds were seen also a c'clock, and people began to set home fast as possible, but the streets were we occupied with humanity when the store broke a few moments before 6 o'clock, the first ten or fifteen minutes there was rain, but the air was fell of everything portable. Papers, baskets, wooden si walks and branches of trees and dast fifthe air, and the only wonder is that the were not many more people injured. A was one or two narrow escapes from de were reported and many painful accided four miles per hour. This would make seem that the city was visited by a torus if nothing stronger. The greatest dam was probably to shade trees along attests, and the loss in this respect is all incalculable. Trees were broken off to the ground in many instances and all denuded of branches in others. In a places the sidewalks were torn up and i ress of the street cars hindered by i trees. Bill-boards and exposed signs to the ground and exposed signs the sidewalks were torn up and i ress of the street cars hindered by i trees. Bill-boards and exposed signs to the ground in many instances and all denuded of branches in others. In a places the sidewalks were torn up and i ress of the street cars hindered by i trees. Bill-boards and exposed signs to the ground in many instances and all denuded of branches in others. ress of the street cars hindered by fallen trees. Bill-boards and exposed signs were unable to withstand the farlogs wind, and many outhouses and roofs scattered assist in making the city look as tho had experienced a twister.

### AT A CIRCUS.

Tent Blown Down, One Man Eilled, FARIBAULT, Minn., June 21.—A Berry, wind storm last night his wover D. Reynoids' fircus tent and a dozen persons who were witnessing the performance were injured. Nelson, a painter, had his skull split open by the main pole and cannot live: A number of the circus men were badly hurt and some of the animals killed. The damage was \$5,000. The audience numbered \$00.

### Wind-Mills Wrenked

Mason City, Io., June 21.—A destructive wind storm visited this section last night, lasting about ten minutes. Clausen's large elevator, at Clear Lake, was completely demolished and other damage done. A dosen wind-mills in this county were wrecked and damage to small property was very great.

Church Demolished. Eagle Grove, Io., June 21.-A cyclos bere last night completely demolished the Catholic church and one house. No one

MR. BARTHOLOW'S LAST PLACE.

The announcement of the withday the President of the nomination of Barthalaw for Congl' at Planen, Ge

law's friends.

The explanation given out was that Hon. Jeseph Quincy, before resigning as Assistant Secretary of State, promised the present incumbent, Thomas W. Peters of Wyoming, that he would not be disturbed.

Fresident Cleveland became, it is said, a party to this promise, it is said, a party to this promise, in the control of t

"As soon as I learned that my name we causing the President embarrassing I authorised its withdrawal. Mg. Clark land wrote to a friend mine about the matter and afterward assured him that an equally good or being place would be given me."

### THE WEATHER.

weather may be looted for weather may be looted for weather for St. Louis and vicinity inderstorms Thursday or Thursday iter and fair Friday. Orecast for Missouri—Showers things, followed by fair weather; oler Friday morning; variable with

John Murphy, the brother in-law of Jo Noite, a saloon-keeper, at 1419 Worth Righ street, who almost fractured John O'Do nell's skull, because he kicked Molte's d while passing the saloon last hight, about o'clock, was arrested this morning o'mear Liebing and looked up at the Thi District Station, O'Donnell is at the Ci Hospital badly wonaded.

Weather Clearing of all

our Summer Stock of

Millinery, Laces, Rib-

bons and Flowers. This

Will eclipse all efforts

house which sells both

Wholesale and

Retail.

Hot

### ANOTHER HUNT

Will Be Inaugurated by the Post-Dis patch Next Sunday.

ALL THE LUCKY PINDERS LAST WERE MAKE SELECTIONS TO-DAY.

& Popular Game Started by the Sunday such Finds Many Thousands of Players, and All are Deeply Interepted in Basuits-What to in Store

Next Sunday there will be another needle sidden in the stack of want advertisements of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and it will be den so deeply that it will take more

patience to find it than any before.

The "needles" that have been concealed wore easy "marks" for most of the hunters, and as hundreds found it there were a great many disappointments on not receiving rewards. The intention is to hide the "needle" so cleverly that it will take a few thoughts, close scrutiny and a degree of thoroughness that will prove a test to the hunters.

In return for this the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH must offer a long list of rewards, including trips from home, weeks at farms, summer, resorts and other useful things here described.

remains trips from home, weeks it farms, summer, resorts and other useful things here described.

In addition to the above reward the incky finders will be given a long list to cose from as a token of merit for their patience and industry. Nothing could be more acceptable these warm days than a said the winding for someone at F. W. Humphrey's, on Broadway and Pine streets. It is one of the first the said of the

MACKINAG IBLAND. Mackings Island, the Gibraltar between Lakes Huron and Michigan, was selected by John Astor and several fur trading compa-

John Astor and several fur trading companies as the most convenient point for their business in the early years of this century. It is now the convenient and popular point for thousands of tourists, and it is growing in popular favor each year. Almost every foot of the island is historic, and its neoks and crannies, its caves and natural stone arches, its peculiar rocks, lend a varying interest to the idler. Like the Gibraltar of the Mediternanean, it has its fort where solders are always in garrison. A large portion of the island is reserved by the United States Government as a park, and it is well-kept. There are many things about Mackernment as a park, and it is well-kept. There are many things about Mackinac to interest the visitor besides its traditions, its thrilling Indian stories of massacre and of the lives of the sarly settlers. From St. Louis the island is reached by way of the picturesque Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad, known as the Clover Leaf. At Toledo the great lake steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Co. are taken and then follows tnirty hours on the water, traveling the entire length of Lake Huron and touching at Detroit and all the imalier summer resorts glong the western thore of the inland sea.

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2 PEANBOAT VACATIONS.

To one who seeks absolute rest, who wishes to escape the noise, bustle, dirt and heat of a city, and still further escape the monotony of a chosen country spot for a week of idleness, a week on the water is the next thing to deal. The Post-Disparton had this in mind when it arranged with the Diamond Jo line to take one of its readers on a vacation up the river sach week during the summer months. There is no greater enjoyment to be potten out of eight or nine days of idleness than a rip up the river. The passenger steps aboard at st. Louis, hands the ticket to the blert and the boat Officers do the rest. For sight days following every minute reveals something new and interesting. The pansaram of nature is unrolling constantly, from well tilled lands, with signs of iffe and civilisation on all sides, he scene quickly shifts to crags and bieds or deep forests which seem never to have been visited by man. The coles and hurry at the coal landing causes the passenger to appreciate the silence that colless and hurry at the coal landing causes he passenger to appreciate the silence that colless and the regular throb of the online. A sense of ease and quiet steals over me, and in the heat of the day a fock of rows passing evershead, or the soft humming fragram melodies by the deckhand as the whistle of the boat for a landing arouses one rom sweet slumber.

Excelsior Springs on the Wabash, to which he people's paper will send one lucky finder if the "Reedis in the Haystack" each week, destined to be a sanitarium and summer servery hings to make it so. Buried in the eart of the densest twoods, high hills and under one every ide, a climate refrom even a trace of maisria, beautiful little river winding through the like and woods, at hotel-the Elms—as mangeled as any first-class city hostelry and swonderful medicinal waters. Nothing build be said in greater praise of the waters of Excelsior springs than to state that in the struck of the

pleasantly could find a more agreeable place than this quiet, convenient place in the fills of Warrenburg.

"The Gasconade," a ward which har a pleasant ring to the ears of thousands, of St. Louisans, is a name over the front entrance of one of the best equipped hotels in the country and it will be found at Lebanon springs, to which resort the Post-Disparch will send one lucky finder of the "peedle" each week this summer. Lebanon is 180 miles from St. Louis on the line of the Frisco Railway and its reached in less than one day. It is situated on the "Plateau of the Ozarts," 9,20 feet above sea level and is free from malaria. The waters of this famous resortance world-lamed and a have wrought cures, which in other days would have been called miracles. At these springs the summer vacationists can find an endless variety of recreations and at the same time know that the waters and the air are restoring his health. R. C. Beatty, the manager of the hotel, hever allows any one to leave the Gasconade but with a feeling of reluctance and a desire to return and enjoy its hospitality.

"LUCIA."

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A Strong Appeal for Donizettl's Opera at the Cave.

A notable movement is now under way to A notable movement is now under way to have the Uhrig's Cave Opera company produce Donizettl's "Lucia di Lammermoor" for the first week in July. The movement is led by Mr. Frank W. Humphrey of F. W. Humphrey & Co., who is well-known as a leading patron of music and musical development in St. Louis, and it is reasonably certain of being crowned with success. Mr. Humphrey has secured over 200 signatures of leading gentismen of St. Louis to a petition addressed to Mr. Frank McNesry, manager of the Uhrig Cave Opera Co.

"Oh, where, oh, where's my best recruit
That e'er I paid a snillin' for "
But all the regiment stuck there mate,
Unwillin' for to explain;
Till forth I steps and gives a cough
An' answers him so dutiful;
"Leek, Colonei dear, he's a-gallopin' off
Wi' you beautiful darter-lane!"

"Of all the plans shate or I've known,"
Says he, "I do call that a plan
To bring my hairs in corrow down
With a rat-s-plan to the grave.
Form up, form up, each gallant blade!
Form up, my sons of Waterloo!
We won't interrupt our file Parade
For a morial who can't behave!"

From the Indianapelle Journal.

A sallor landed on a cannibal isle,
In the far-off southern see.
And he said to himself, with a snicker and a smile,
"I'm glad that the Hewerce

So up the shere, with a confident air, He went, those folks so meet. And they sizes him up right then and there, As much too tough to eat. Then the old king's daughter, up spoke she, In the tongue of her native land, And said: "Dear pa, you'd better ist me Take this tough young man in hand."

so around Jask's neck her arms she flung.
And cooed like a springtime dove.
And the callorman who, though tough, was young Soon found himself much in love.

Oh, slack and also for woman's wiles, For he saw not her aim.

And under the indicence of her amiles, Quite tender he became.

So they cooked him up in the highest art, Down there on the sea-washed anore, And the maides, of course, received the heart, Which the same he had given her before. Creve Cour Lake

Is a delightful place at this time of the year. Good fishing, boating and attractions of all kinds; 60 cents for the round trip via the Missouri Pacific Rallway.

A Broken Idol.

From the Detreit Free Frees.
A couple from Accomac County, Va., had seats in the Senate gallery at Washington, and were enjoying their novel surroundings.

Fresently the man nuaged the woman.

"Geamently, Jemimy." he exclaimed.

"look at them doors:"

"What uv them?" she asked.

"Why, they ain't much bigger'n any other doors."

"Course they yain't; why should they be?"

"Course they yain't; why should they be?"

"Wall, well," he said at iast, in a tone of disappointment, "who'd a thunk it? I've heard so much about what big men the United states Senators was thet I'd a-swore thet a whole panel had to be tuck outen the wall for 'em to git in at;" and until they left the sacred precincts there was naught in his face but the shadow of a fallen idol.

Chesp Rates to the Mountains. June 35 and 34 the BURLINGTON ROUTE will sell round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo for \$17.25. The only line running solid through trains from St. Louis to Danver. Ticket omce No. 218-N. Broadway.

Dr. Eyec Sawpin's Carrod ope is highly prized by physicians as the most rational remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel.

A Tip to the Profession. "What was the secret of that theatrie manager's tremendous success?"
"He gave a perfor maece of a comic
etta and left out the topical song,"

"DO AS WE DO, And few will speak evil of thee." Most people will take in the great Remnant sales to-morrow

SKINNER'S VETERA NO.

They Hed Their Seamy Side, but the Thomy Hed Never Seen It.

From Late Field's Washington.

Of the brave old Confederate officer who has just died, Maj. F. G. Skinner, Gen. Beaurogard used to tell an amusing story. Prince Rapoleon and Count Mercier, I with their suite, had been visiting within the Confederate lines during our civil war, and riding along the Fairfax turnpits near Centerville, Va., they came upon Skinner and a body of Southern veterans, experimenting with some new tactics, Skinner left his men in charge of a justor officer, and approached the party.

He had been educated in France under the patronage of the Marquis de Lafayette, who was an old friend of his father's, and Prince Wapoleon, who received him warmly, made some remark about the soldierly appearance of his troops. Just at that moment, as it happened, an avointion brought the men into such a position that they turned their backs upon the distinguished visitors. The poor fellows had been through a hard campaign and uniforms were too expensive to be laid by for small cause. Their trousers showed the worst effects of their usage, being generally worn through and unpatched. The Prince could not repress a smile as his eye ran along the line of big and little holes. But Major Skinner was equal to the emergency. With characteristic French wit, he sald, with a gesture toward

Strength of Freezing Water. receptacle has ever been made strong enough to resist the bursting power of freez-ing water. Twenty-pound steel shells have been burst asunder as though made of pot-tery.

Their Common Fate.

When o'er the hills the summer girl Cames with her wealth of bravery on, Like men who see her so atrayed, The spring will be completely gone.

Arise to-morrow (Friday) morning. who advertise their reduction sales in to-day's (Thursday) POST- DISPASON.

St L d San F 2d Sa F, Class A. Sa L d San F 2d Sa F, Class B. St L d San F 2d Sa F, Class B. St L d San F 2d Sa F, Class C.

Local Fonds.

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The Bank of England.

LONDON, June 21.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following changes as compares with the previous secount:

Total reserve, increase, £1,117,000; circulation, decrease, £83,000; bullion, increased £1,034,084; ather seekusties, increased £55,000; other deposits insreased £1,324,000; public Reposits, increased £3,230,000; government securities, increased £1,120,000; government securities, increased £151,000.

The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to liabilities is 70.46 per cent.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New YORK-No features are expected in the nk mark-still the Vanderblis dividends are de-ed on Friday. It is generally expected now that regular dividend will be declared.

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and Chicage Gas &, and Distilling & The market is dull but firm.

The market continued firm up to 11:15 c'clock. Then a selling movement in Sucar broke that stock 12, with a subsequent relly of b. Declings were recorded in Chicage Gas I per cent, Misseur! Pacific and 1 tchison & and the rest of the lists smaller fraction. A decline in Wells-Farge was due to the decrease of dividend.

Money 726-44; per cent. Sterling exchange, quiet, assy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488% for demand and at 487% for sixy days. Posted rates, 488% and 490. Commercial bills, 486%. Silver certificates, 46855. Ne sales. Ber silver, 63%, Maxican dollars, 51%, Government bonds quiet. United States 5: reg., 118: do 5s con., 118: do 6s con.,

Chicago Live Stock Markst.

Building, 218 North Fourth street. 960 Trimmed Sailors. U. S. BONDS. When Interest due. Payable. Bid. Ask. Just like cut, 2 % cent bends. Opt'nal J S D & O.
4 % cent bends. 1907 J A J & M.
5 % cent bends. 1904 F M & N.

t like cut, worth 75c....39c 2,000 SAILORS, 5c.

Trimmed in all the glories of the latest effects. Our millinery is not of the "fearfully and wonderfully made variety." We adapt the most artistic Foreign models to suit the taste of our own customers.

98c to \$4.50.

**Untrimmed Hats** 

In Milan, Neapolitan, White Chip, genuine Leghorns, Mohair, Braids and a myriad of fancy and becoming combinations—more than 500 distinct types. Prices for this sale have been cut to suit the demand

18c to \$2.25.

of any house in the Trimmings in jet and gelatine piquets, sprays, aigrettes, bandeaux, quills, tips, ornaments of the most fanciful de-West. We are the only

scription, cut for this sale 9c to 39c.

Flowers

All the delicate tones of Conserva tory and Wild Flowers, montures and bunches, 17c.

2,000 LEGHORNS for this sale,

38c. Worth 75c.

We open another inveice of fine Lace and Embreidered Baby Caps to-merrow; choice of 17 styles, worth 60c at

While prices are dear to the weman's heart, yet these goods have a certain inimitable style which money does not represent. We cannot fail to please

MAIL ORDERS At these prices. Best Selections to

ARE YOU FOND OF

Delicious Cup of Coffee And do you wish to learn how to make a DELICIOUS CUF OF COFFRE? If so stop is at 'BLARKE'S AD VERTINKE CAFE, 'you will find it the nicest piece in the city to stop and take a little rest and enloy a quiet lunch of Costne, Cakes, lee Cream, etc. Il is located conveniently for is dies shopping, at the same time not obnoxing up prominent. We will serve you with the best cup of coffee that can pessibly on produced at the same time how you, if you wish, how easy it is to prepare such a cap of Coffee.

BLANKE'S ADVERTISER CAFE,

How He Bacaped.

A Remarkable Kentuckian The Henderson (Ky.) Courier says of a re-markable woman in Webster County: "The markable woman in Webster County: "The oldest grandmother in Kentucky, the oldest great-grandmother in the history of the State of Kentucky, the oldest great-grandmother in the history of the United States is Betsy Shelton, who is the mother of fourteen children, the grandmother of 117 children, the great-grandmother of 287 children and great-great-grandmother of mineteen children. She was born in North Carolina in 1798. She moyed to Kentucky in 1867. She is still living in moderate health."

NEW YORK, June 21.—Buster-Receipts, 6,850 pkgs; from Western dairy, 10015c; Western creamery, 14015c; Eggs.—Receipts, 504 pkgs; very duil and weak; Western, 110 124. Sugar-Maw strong; fair refining, 2 11-1603cc; esontifugal 96 test 3ks; refined quies and steady; ernshed, 4805-10c; powdered, 4807-10c; granniaised, 4-1-604cc, Cottee steady; No 7, 154c. CHICAGO, June 21.—Higher private Continental rables sent wheat up 1 bys to-day, but the failure of Liverpool to respond to the bulge and free selling here caused a reaction on which most of the advance was lost. July opened the higher at 600sc and advanced by, destinated to and reacted to Gotta.

Corn fluctuated with wheat. July opened by higher, at 425cc, davanced dee, lost the and reacted 425cc. Oals very strong. July 44uc Provisions were deal, but firm on live hog receipts less than were deal, but firm on live hog receipts less than

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NEW STRETCHERS.

Dashaway: "What luck did you have in Billboard (the tragedian): "I played to full houses."

Dashaway: "That's great luck, old man." Billboard: "Yes. They were so full that that they couldn't shoot straight."

An Imputation. Cora Phay: "You don't mean that you're going to marry again, do you?"

"Do you mean to imply it's time for me to abandon my artistic career and retire?" else must be subserveant to that principle, and this holds good for the sanitary

A Field Improvement Invented by the Red Cross.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

The new conditions of the war of the future, the improvement in modern fire arms,



Folded Up.



Carrying a Wounded Man.

# Popular Prices on Wash Goods

For Friday and Saturday. SUPERIOR VALUES ON WHICH PRICES WERE NEVER SO-LOW.

350 pieces of 27-inch Jaconet Finish Lawn, handsome printing, new, tresh goods,
never before sold under 7%.

OUR PRICE ON FRIDAY 4 CENTS YARD.
See show window for samples of these goods.

Good assortment of BEST GRADE LAWN, in new and stylish designs,
5 CENTS PER YARD. Regular price 7%c.

Job lot of 28-inch LINEN FINISH LAWN, in linen color grounds, with pink, blue and black stripes, and small, neat figures, Irish linen lawn finish, never sold under 10c and 12%c. PRICE ON FRIDAY 7% CENTS YARD.

200 pieces 36-inch Lawn, a good, serviceable fabric, in all colors and designs, 81-3 CENTS PER YARD.

Full line of Fine Dimity, a most desirable wash fabris for morning dresses and wrappers, FRIDAY'S PRICE IO CENTS YARD. A beautiful lot of 30-inch Jaconet, in small stripes and Dresden figures, goods that sold freely at 12% and 15¢.

FRIDAY'S PRICE IO CENTS YARD. Lace Striped Organdies for Evening Dresses, a Cool. Sheer Goods, Choice Colors and Designs, regular 20c value, PRICE FRIDAY 124 CENTS YARD.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE IN Black Goods Department.

THE BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY. 50 pieces of 42-inch All-Wool Lace Grenadines

Second Floor.

Never sold for less than \$1,00 and \$1.25, AT 53 CENTS AND 68 CENTS PER YARD. Notice to Seaside and Mountain Visitors.

In Stock To-Day About 40 Plain White and Striped Flannel Fatigue Jackets.

Goods carried from last season, perfectly fresh, Stylish and perfect in shape and fit. The garments cost from \$6.75 to \$12.50; All have been marked one price for choice, 83.95 EACH. Call early.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Second Floor.

Special Low Prices Friday and Saturday

Children's and Misses' Summer Dresses. Second Floor.

Choice of over 200 French Zephyr Gingham, White India Linen and Dotted Swiss Dresses, all fresh goods. Prices have been made to close out the lot previous to stock-taking. India Linen Dresses, plain and trimmed with fine embroidery, from \$3.00 upwards; all sizes.

French Zephyr Gingham Dresses, latest spring styles, \$2.50 to \$10.00; all sizes. Also large assortment Dotted Swiss and French Organdie Dresses

at lowest possible prices. Handkerchief Department.

Main Floor. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Will offer a lot of

LADIES' EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, Slightly soiled, our regular 15c and 2oc quality, about 150 dozens in all, will be Closed Out at 10 Cents Each.

> Ribbon Department. Extraordinary Values next two days.
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> Reductions throughout the house preparatory to
>
> STOCK-TAKING, JUNE 30.

An Inventor's Oddity.

of it.

Then they determined to tempt him with a large amount of money. They agreed to offer him the sum of \$80,000 for his secret, and to agree that it should not be used commercially, but only in an amateur way. They mercially, but only in an amateur way. They were ready to pdy swen more, but that was their formal offer. To their surprise the Frenchman replied that he would not sell his secret for any amount of money—that it was als alone, he had never revealed it to any hee, and he intended it should die with him. He seemed, in fact, as destitute of the scientific spirit as he was of the deare for

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THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO.

NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

PAT TEBEAU'S CLEVELANDS

illier is behind the but, and Cooley will go center.

The Browns are already short-handed and he release of Buckley under the circumtances will excite indignation. The St. outs Club is the only one in the earne with only three pitchers and now be penurious policy of the management will result in an attempt to run the earn with one regular catcher. Buckley is nable to play at present because he injured his leg in a ame at Cincinnati while running after a vall ball. His arm is la-shape, and as soon is he recovers the use of his leg will be able to do good ork. President Von der Ahe's celared intentions of sving St. Lonis a wining club are strangely at variance with ome of his acts. The release of Ruckley may be followed by a notice that Breitenstein as been sold to New York. There is no

in S. Barnes, manager of the Minne-John S. Barnes, manager of the Binneapolis Western League Club, saw the Browns
defeat Comiskey's Cincinnatis yesterday,
Mr. Barnes' mission to St. Louis was to
secure one or more of the Browns,
but his overtures were coldly received
by President Von der Ahe, who frankly
told him he had no players to secure Cooley,
the Brown's utility man, either by purchase
or under an arrangement by which he is subject to the call of the St. Louis Club. Mr.
Barnes says that the Western League
has been successful both from a financial
and playing standpoint. Crooks and
Werden are on his team and are playing
good ball. Perry is known as the boss homerun artist of the League. There are many
line young players in the Western League
who in the opinion of Mr. Barnes will graduate linto the Natural League next season.
The Sioux City team of which Watkins, who
was the Brown's manager last year, has
control, has a good lead in the race, but Mr,
Barnes says that the expects to see the "Indians" as Watkins' Club is called, get a setback before long. The Minneapolis man returned last night to Sioux City, where his
team is playing.

"Kidd" Gleason has been to President

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"Kid" Gleason has been to President Nick Young and howled for help, because "Der Boss" President suspended him. In defense of his weakness in the box he depared to Mr. Young that he never pitched a harder game in his life than he did against the Senators. He served them with every style of delivery be had in stock, and they pounded his slow curves with the same vigor that they touched up his fast and intermediate up and down shoots. "No matter where I put "em," said the "Kid," with an earnestness that indicated truthfulness, "they mashed 'em right and left. The more I tried to fool 'em, the harder and safer they hit 'em. In the last two innings I pitched a straight ball all the time, and to my surprise they never touched 'em." Without passing judgment on the case, Mr. Young advised Gleason to consider the matter carefully, and if he shought injustice has been done him by Mr. Von der hie an appeal to the directors of the league will receive due consideration.

and I have simply told him that I would not pay him a salary until he does as his contract demands. If he should report and prove that he is able to do creditable and satisfactory work, I would restore him to the payroll at once. I paid him for the time the ciub was away in the East. He has no one to biame but himself, unless it is John I. Rogers, who, I feel sure, has been tampering with him. The St. Louis Club can get along without Gleason as well as he can without it. Let him go to Nick Young for relief. I will have something to say on the subject."

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Do you know whom I consider the most evenly balanced player & the League? I don't mean mentally, but one who, without excelling in any one department, is great in all," continued Frank Bancroft in response to a query. "Nobody but little Paul Radford, who is putting up such a grand game at shortstop for Washington. There are better stickers, better base-runners and feiders than Paul, but I don't know anybody who can do all three as well as he. Radford began to play bail with Boston in 1881. He signed as a pitcher, but he overworked his arm and was made an outfielder. His arm became slightly crooked, and he cannot straighten it out even now. Still he is more than an average thrower, in 1881 I signed him for Providence, and I can truthfully say that next to Radbourns, ohr great pitcher, Faul did more than any man lin the leam to win the paramet and as timely a better as I ever new. He steel in head work and trickery. Paul is one of the best right fielders in the League, and he silnow out more men at from right field than any man who has played that position. He was known as a mascot in his early experience and heaver played in a losing club until he joined the League, Since then he has head the mistortune to slavays get with a gang of losers. His value as a utility man has been demonstrated frequently in his long career, but never to ligabily as by his showing at shortune to slavays get with a gang of losers. His value as a utility man has been demonstrated frequently in his long career, but never to ligabily as by his showing at shortune to slavays get with a gang of losers. His value as a utility man has been demonstrated frequently in his long career, but never to ligabily as by his showing at state the top with the washington club this year.

Sets analyser pitcher, was given a trial , and, berring his wildness, gave a wishlittee. A was deryij a teh and throw the first limite, vettring Lethan at the wastern with the sets of the consecution of the sets of the consecution of the con tod Philiadelphia twies. The other follows: low York 6, Philiadelphis 4; Bow phile 6. on 13, Baltimore 12.

will play the St. La row at new

Ruebler & Byrnes had two games forfeited to bunday, by the Hores Crescents and by ar Davis. Ruebler & Byrnes are open for a with any amsteur nine in the city, the Reservae and Shamrocks preferred. Ad-Ec Case, 3750 Palm streat.

Reck Springs detected the Des Peres team hore of 15 to 10.

Monograms defeated the Virden (Ill.) team y by a store of 9 to 4.

Williew & efeated the Comptons at Compton Park Sinday by a score of 4 to 6. The found in 10 to adway.

a Council, No. 28, defeated St. Paul's,
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Sanday by a secre of \$5 to 11. The Visio. 26, will play St. Leo's, No. 28, next
Lewis Part, at 2:20.
lis have the following players: 6, Bloan
7 Pr. A. shirden 1b. E. Dillon 2b. C.
o. Bargdoll rf., J. Ghie ef., H. Futz sa.,
w It. Will play all teams under 15. Adlean, Christian Brothers' College.

Base Ball Rotes.

Pat Tebesu's Clevelands will be at Sp

LONDON, June 21 .- At Ascot Heath to-da the gold cup, value £1,000, with £2,000 in specie in addition, out of which the second horse receives £500 and the third horse receives £500 and the third 200 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns, 8-year-olds carrying 7 stone 7 pounds, 4-year-olds carrying 9 stone and 5 pounds, 6-years and aged carrying 9 stone 4 pounds, distance about two miss and a hair, was won by Baron de Hirsch's La Fleche, 5-years old, M. A. Abeillies' Callistrate, 4-years old, was second and Mr. T. Jennings' Cypria, 4-years old, was third.

Fair Grounds Winners. Yesterday's races at the Fair Grounds re

irst, Black 11sts second, chiswell third. Time, 1:544.
Fourth race, one and one eighth miles—Wahatchis Frifft race, one mile—Ross Simpson first, Billy Mc-kenzis second. The General Graft. Time, 1:449. Sixth race, all furless—Children Brat, Suilivan second, Fagin third. Time, 1:1446.;

Results and Butries at South Side. First race, five and a half furiongs-Zed first, Lit

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES.

First race, five furlongs, selling: Second race, four furlongs, purse Kingeraft 96 Baycourt 106 Beautiful Bells 109 Mamie B 107 Jack Thomas 117 Nora K 117 Bam Jones 109 Harry Edwards, Jr 112 Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: . 110 Marcellus. . 101 Prospect . . 103 Express. . 91 Mount McGregor. Fourth race, four furlongs, selling:

Winners at Other Tracks." At Latonia-Nicaragua, Judith, Myrtella, Pat, Ratona, Peabedy.

mons, reabedy,
At Sheepshead Bay—Strocto, Commanche, George
Beck, Sir Knight, Top Gallant, St. Michael,
At Hawthorne-Eitty Scott, Flora Thoraton,
Amelia May, Dungarvin, Zooleia, Tartarian,
At Kansas City—La Gartia, Jim Baker, Vandaiight, imp. Woolsey, Trude.

Track Talk. The American derby candidates, Senator Grady and Dorian were given exercise galopsiat Washing on Park yesterday. Domine did not appear. of 10,000.

Disk Curtle has shipped his string of tretters from Lexington, Ky., to Tiffe, O., to begin the Grand Circuit campaign. In the list are Pamileo, 2:10th, and pavid S., 7:11th.

Frinces, the vinner of the third race at Latonic, was disqualified for an aggravated foul.

W. W. Lyies will burst Peysonia in the American derby. He has a bet of \$510 against \$50,000 on his cold. No one who vialts Hadison on Saturday next will recognize it as the old course which was closed a few weeks ago on the occasion of the opening of the Fair Grounds meeting.

J. L. Taylor of East St. Louis is indignant at being confounted with J. B. Taylor, the bookmaker, reported to be missing.

L. A. W. PROGRAMME.

Denver, Colo., June 21.—The Executive Committee of the League of American Wheelman has outlined the following programme for the satertainment of guests during the six days of the National meet in August: Monday, Aug. 18.—The morning will be devoted to an informal reception at headquarters. In the afternoon a general day parade of all the wheelmen is contempiated. In the evaning a formal reception will be given at headquarters, where addressesswill be made, followed by an entertainment.

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Tuesday, Aug. 14.—The movning and afternoon will be given up to several "runs," it being the intention to so diversity these runs as to meet the capacity of every visitor. One division will be taken by railroad to Falmer Lake, at the summit of the Divide, and will make the run back to Denver on wheels, a distance of firty-four miles of continuous easy descent.

Wednesday, Aug. 15.—A grand learne nice. LONDON, June 21.—One of the biggest stockowners in the United States, it is announced,
has cabled an ofter of 975,000 for the sixtytwo yearings which are to be sold on Saturday. The yearings belong to two different
people, and it is impossible to accept the
ofter. It is stated that a similar offer has
been made for the Queen's stud, which is to
be sold in July.

Sporting Notes.

The Austresian Clab of New Orleans has affaired.

# TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, Will be Very Lively.

We have had an unusually heavy trade during the week, and therefore have a big lot of Remnants. have put prices on them that will sell them very fast on Friday.

Pirst-Class Millinery at Lowest Prices

In addition we offer some STARTLING BARGAINS in the piece.

At 45 Cents

At 29 Cents

At 98 Cents

At 39 Cents

At 16 Cents Each

At 25 Cents Each

At 39 Cents Pair

65 Cents and 89 Cents

Great Bargains on Friday.

Gents' Hemstitched, Colored Border Hand-kerchiefs, new patterns, regular loc goods,

Just received, a lot of Gents' Hemstitched Colored Border, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, never sold for less than 25 cents each, and they are good value at that, but on Friday "How they will go"

Gents' 40 cent Hemstitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, on Friday and until sold

We have the largest assortment of Silk Belt ings in the city, all colors and at the Low est prices.

Gloves and Mitts.

Lot of Ladies' 4-Button Undressed and Glace Kid Gloves that have become slightly solled from handling, assorted colors and broke n assortment of sizes, regular 75c, \$1, \$1.2 and \$1,50 goods; we shall let these go

60 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Milanese Gloves all sizes, usually sold at 40c and 50c,

ot Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, worth 35c pair

Lot Ladies' Fine Imported Fast Black Cotton, with double heels and toes, and worth 25 cents pair;

Lot Children's Silk Plaited Hose, with double heels and toes, and worth 75 cents a pair a great bargain

Lot Men's Fine Imported Drop Stitch Un-bleached Cotton Haif Hose; real Egyptian Cotton, with double heels and toes, sizes 10 and 10½ only; our regular 25 cent goods,

On Friday at 23 Cents Pair

Friday at 19 Cents Pair

For Friday, 15 Cents Pair

For Friday, 15 Cents Pair

At 25 Cents Pair

Silk Handkerchiefs.

Ribbon Department.

Beltings in Our

Friday Bargains.

Hosiery Bargains.

On Friday at 6 Cents Each

Handkerchiefs.

45 Cents

### DON'T MISS IT THIS FRIDAY. Soaps and Ladies' Sailors. Popular

Price Does It.

Bed Spreads.

Special Bargains for Friday.

Summer Upholstery.

Dotted and Figured Swisses, Colored Dots for window and transom druperies, 40 inches wide; have been 20 and 25 cents,

own Sofa Cushions covered with handsome printed slikoline, wide rumes of same were 65 cents,

Sateen Covered Head Rests, very handsome

Splendid Japanese Mattings, large line of

Will all go now at 15 Cents

Now 39 Cents

Now 15 Cents

Now \$1.98

Now \$1.50

8, 10, 12% Cents

Great Bargains.

At 53 Cents-Lot of full size White Spreads soft texture and good quality (slight) solled); regular price 75 cents,

Great Sale. Wash Goods

38 dozen Trimmed Sailors at a bargain, regular 63-cent quality; this lot at At Give Away Prices. tempants of best quality Indigo Blue Prints in 1 to 10 yard lengths, Also a splendid lot of Plain Braid Sailors, full trimmed, wide brims, all colors, 31/2 Cents Yard a thousand patterns, ever saw; don't miss Fine Fancy Straw Sailors, fully trimmed, in all colors, very stylish, 6¼ Cents Fine Leghorn Flat Hats, genuine Italian goods, fine braids, reduced to an Fine Printed Dimities, very

At 9 Cents Pine Crinkled Seersuckers, in handsome designs, regular 124c quality, Lot of Fine Untrimmed Hats, all shapes, were 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50; your choice of all on table No. 1 At 614 Cents Fine American Printed Challies, a new lot just received, the best patterns we ever

At 3% Cents Hik Ginghams, beautiful colorings, regular price 40c yard, At 25 Cents Thin Printed Lawns, nice sheer quality,

iful patterns, wide width, At 5 Cents nities, the largest line of choice patterns that you ever saw together; all at one price, 25 Cents

A Friday Bargain in Ladies' White Wrappers. At \$1.49-Lot Ladies' White Cross Bar and Satin Striped Victoria Lawn House Wrap-pers, with yoke of openwork embroidery, large sleeves and full wattenu backs; worth up to \$2.50,

Choice on Friday for \$1.49 Children's Wash Dresses. At 76 Censs-Lot of Children's Lawn and Gingham Gimp Dresses, all new, stylish patterns, sizes for 1 to 8 years and worth \$1

Choice on Friday of any size for 76 Cents Challies Cheap. Real French Printed Challies, all pure wo

regular 50 cent and 60 cent go

At 25 Cents Black Batistes. All-Wool Black Batistes, 40 inches wide, cent quality; will sell this lot Friday

At 39 Cents All-Wool Black Batistes, 45 inches wide, reg-ular 75 cent quality everywhere; this lo

goes At 48 Cents Silks, Silks! Remnants of Printed China Silks, 40 and 80 cent qualities; will be closed out Friday

At 20 Cents temnants of Printed India Silks, beautiful patterns, regular 63 and 75 cent qualities, At 40 Cents

Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts. Ladies' Fine Black Sateen Skirts with deep flounce, full size, regular price 75c. Now 35 Cents

St. Charles Street.

heart of the city and no expense will be spared to make it the fastest in the country. In the evening a grand L. A. W. ball will be given at Colisseum Hail.

Friday, Aug. 17.—Morning, trial races; atternoon, races; evening, a grand illuminated parade of wheelmen. There will also be a banquet at 7 o'clock to L. A. W. officials. Saturday, Aug. 18.—Morning, trial heats; afternoon, races; evening, farewell reception, entertainment and presentation of prizes.

ENDED IN A DRAW.

Chicago Welter-Weights Fight Ter Bounds Without Advantage.

Onicago, June 21. - After lasting ten round

the glove contest last night between Jim Phillips and Frank O'Neal, a pair of local

colored weiter-weights, was declared a draw. The affair took place down town be-

fore a private club for a purse and was wit

by about 100 members. It was ref

fore a private club for a purse and was watenessed by about 180 members. It was referred by a well known amateur boxer. Philips weighed 183 and O'Neal 145. The latter appears to have the better of it as far as condition went and was brimming over with confidebes. In the opening round Phillips surprised his man by getting his right on the jaw and causing Frank to measure his length on the floor, the round ending just as O'Neal was staggering to his feet. Hot in-fighting characterised the second round.

In the third O'Neal evened matters up by sending Phillips down with a straight righthand blow on the chin. That was the only good chance that O'Neal had to win the fight and he allowed it to slip by. Phillips bled freely from a cut lip in that round, but in the souccesding five O'Neal's syes took a deeper shade of black, and he was gory at the nose and mouth. Phillips appeared to have the better or the mill, but as both were tired and could do no effective work it was declared a draw and the money divided. Two-onne gloves were worn and both contentants were pretty badly punished.

O'Neal is reputed to have bested Bobby Debbs, the Montana light-weight, twice while the latter was showing in this city recently, and is anxious to get on a match to a land with Debbs.

AFTER ENGLISH TEARLINGS.

An American Cables a Handsome Offer

tor Thoroughbreds.

enterium Ciub of New Orleans has offered a

St. Charles Street.

Into His Stomach.

New York, June 21. - Ferdinand Pietrich

the man who sold himself to South American

in the New York papers for a man who would

consent to go down to Guayaquil, Ecuador,

and there submit to an experimental opera

The Marriage Valid.

Plight of Chicago Pirogns.

service had ber to being a bord

St. Charles Street. RISKED LIFE AND LOST. THE POET SCOUT. The Man Who Permitted Doctors to Bore

capt. Jack Crawford Looking for a Slice of a \$20,000,000 Estate..

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21 .- Capt. Jack Craword, who was chief of scouts under Gen surgeons, is dead. Here is the story: Last August a man named Obaldeston advertised brook in the Sitting Bull campaign, will sai or Scotland on July 15 to establish his claim held by the State of New York and New York

to a portion of the great wallace estate, now held by the State of New York and New York whell by the State of New York and New York City, and estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. The trip to Scotland is taken upon the advice of the New York lawyers who have been at work upon the case for some years and believe that Capt. Jack will be able to obtain in Scotland the missing links of evidence necessary to perfect his own title and that of his immediate relatives on his mother's side to the lapsed estate.

Besides being handy with a Winchester, Capt. Crawford also wields the pen, and is known far and wide as the "poet acout."

Capt. Jack was with Gen. Crook through the sitting Built campaign of 1876 and led the famous charge, with Lieut. Schwatza, at Slim Buttes just after the Onster massacre. He also carried dispatches from blim Buttes to Fort Laramie, a distance of 850 miles, making the ride through a country peopled with hostila Indians in less than three and a half days. In this ride he killed two horses, but received a check for 8000 for his daring and success. From 1870 to 1861 he was chief of scouts tuder Geas. Hatch and Ruell in the Victoria campaign, during which over 500 men, women and children were singhtered by the Indians. Capt. Jack was also through the campaign which resulted in the subjecvictoria campaign, during which over nea, women and children were slaughts, by the Indians. Capt. Jest was slee through the campaign which resulted in the subji-tion and capture of Garonimo on the Mexic order.

Ready-Made Sheets Boys' Clothing and Pillowcases. Crowds This Departm

Full 10-4 Bleached Shoots, ready for use, reg-ular price 65 cents, At 57 Cents Ready made Pillow Cases, bleached, soft fin ish, regular value 13% cents, two sizes choice of either size Sailor Was Suits, neat patterns, hand some embroid-ered, fast colors, At 9 Cents

Shirting and Skirting.

Remnants of fine Blue Shirtings and fines, splendid patterns and fine que regular price is cents; this lot At 7 Cents At 79 Ct Summer Embroideries. per Suit

> Friday at 25 Cents Bargains in Silverware.

Handsome Filigree Silver Netal Photograph Frame, Cabinet size; Friday 19 Cents Gorham design, worth to cents;
Friday 35 Cents \$1.10 Suit Boys'
Wash Pants,
fast colors,
well made,
neat patterns, Frames, worth \$1.25; Friday 85 Cents Royal Pattern Silver Metal Cabinet Photo-graph Frames, worth 50 cents; Friday 31 Cents At 29

> Friday 21 Cents White Goods Bargains.

Cents

Filigree Silver Metal Perfumery Bottles, large size, worth 450;

Great accumulation of White Goods and odd lots at less than half cost; some almost given away. given away.

ppieces fine 8beer, lace effect plaid and striped Organdies, worth 12% cents;

On Friday 5 Cents Yard Friday Price 53 Cents 5 pieces 42-inch Printed Border Flouncing, in satin stripes and woven border, regular price 25 cents;

At 69 Cents—Lot of large size White spreads, all neat, desirable patterns and fine quality; regular price 90 cents.

Friday Price 69 Cents On Friday 10 Cents Yard Sheer India Linen, made from Sea cotton, regular price 10 cents; Friday 5 Cents Yard At \$1.23—Lot of large size Summer Weight Comforts with cream cheese cloth covering and band made; regular price \$1.85, Friday Price \$1.23 o yards fine St. Gall Dotted Swiss, in short lengths, from 14; to 5 yards long, regular On Friday All at 25 Cents Yard

00 yards of fine imported Mulls, all colors, from 14 to 54 yards long, goods worth 25 to 65 cents yard; All at 10 Cents Yard emnants of White Goods, Damasks, Towels, Crashes, odd Napkins, etc., etc., At About Half Price

Jewelry Bargains For Friday.

thildren's Gold and Silver Chain Pin Sets, Torquoise settings, worth 50 cents; Friday 25 Cents tud Sets for Shirt Waists, in a great variety of patterns, worth 25 cents; Friday 10 Cents Set Fancy Enamelled Cuff Buttons, lever backs, worth 50 cents: Friday 25 Cents

MARRIED BY THE JUDGE.

Bishop Hare Forbade the Rector to

Woonsocker, S. D., June 21.—F. M. Rice of Iowa and Miss Julia Schneider of this city were married to-day in the Episcopal Church, but the ceremony was performed by County Judge Kean and not by the rector. It came out that Rice had been divorced, and the

rector on that report refused to perform the ceremony. He talegraphed to Bishop Hare at Sioux Fells for instructions and received a reply absolutely forbidding him to officiate.

EDDIE FEADLER'S BODY

Found in the River at Heroulaneum

The body of Eddie Fendler, the deaf mute

FELL Ove A BRER TRUCK.—Charles Single O years old, living at 1311 Hogan street, fell off seet truck at the Lafayotts Brewery yesterday addy injuring his left foot and knee.

St. Charles Street.

Toilet Articles.

Lot of Castile Soap, in cares, Friday, to close out, 1-Com

Friday, 15 Cents I

Friday, 25 Con

|Friday, 12% Cer

Friday, 9 Cent

Writing Paper and worth lie; Friday, & Cents

Chavanes Cie. Florida Water, distillarem flowers, worth 60.
Friday, 25 Cen

5, 10, 15 and 25 Cents Ene

Notions and

Small Wares.

Great Cash Bargarns,

Good Dress Stays, worth ite.

Priday, 2 Cents Desen
A bargain in Dress Shields, 2 cless, excellent
quality stockinette, porth ite.

Jiday, Unity 7 Cents

Interest best steel

Good Substantial Bronzed Tollet Paper

Odds and Ends at Less Than

Solid Leather Fitted Valles, full leather lined, splended fittings; regular value \$8.0; Friday, \$2.75 Each Solid Leather English Gladetone, pig skin lined, brass trimmings, regular value \$8.76; slightly solled; Friday, \$2.95 Each Fine Leather Covered Dress Suit Cases, slightly solled, regular price \$8.3,

Satchels and Valises.

St. Charles Street.

The next SUNDAY POST-D

PATCH will be the gem of summer season, Notice following articles, which will

a few among the many go

features:

THIS IS A SHAME.

Martha Dean has found a recruiting tion for institutions of an improper at Most of the applicants for situations honest girls and they are in danger of ing entrapped. This place will be posed.

KILL DE UMPIREI

There is a serious side to the life of a base ball umpire, and it's no joke to be howied at and guyed by 20,000 people. A ferroar Post-Distance in man will tell the fans on Sunday just how it feels.

No man has come more raddenly late conspicuous public view than Judge Hanry L. Edmunds, Judge of the Orimina Court, whose successful administration on the office makes his views of great faller est. Sunday he will tail of some of the qualit incidents which have constructed by the some remarkable facts about crime and criminals.

OW DOES YOUR SHADOW LOOK! You don't know, and very few pereally do. A Suppar Post-Distraction ist and reporter went to the top of outhor high buildings and looked down passers by. You have no idea how funings look from above straight downers fune sun is throwing a shado

ST. LOUIS BANKS,

Hecent events have shown a rem ble change in the way St. Louis is a cially regarded. The causes which i tirs change make very interesting a

OUR DIPLOMATIC CORPS

St. Louis has a very interest? BLIABLE BILL NYE.

The always humorous Nys write his vertical farm and poses as the shepherd on his own land.

consent to go down to Gunyaquil, Ecnador, and there submit to an experimental operation by two South American doctors. Osbaldeston acted as agent for those physisians. It was illustrative of the hard times that more than 10 answers were received. The operation in question was simply an incision in the stomach, through which the action of the gastric juices might be observed. The cavity thus made was about the size of a hazelnut. Tubes of gold and sliver were inserted and through these the nourishment taken by the patient was forced, the digestive process being marked by the aid of an electric light. Incidental to the operation certain chemical substances were administered to the patient through the tube to ascertain positively the action of drugs in combination with each other.

Among the 120 persons who answered the advertisement was a well-knit, powerful-looking fellow who had been a salior. He was about 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighed about 180 pounds, looked hard and wiry and was active as a cat. Osbaldeston decided that he would do. His name was Ferdinand Pietrich. The first week in September Pietrich sailed for Gusyaquil. There, for four of five weeks, he remained under medical care in preparation for the ordeal, and it was the second or third week in October before the chief surgeon. Dr. Adele Ajalco, ventured to perform the operation.

Osbaldeston has received information that the operation had been completely successful, and that the patient was on the road to recovery, when he took to drink. Under these conditions it became necessary to stop the treatment for a time, and in this interval Pietrich, while sitting on the battlements of a fortress one morning was sanstruck and died within two hours. He was alone in the world, and it does not appear that he ever received the money for which he had risked his life, or in fact anything beyond his travelling expenses. who was drowned in the river Sunday afternoon, at 480 o'clock, while rowing with his
cousin, Marx Preuwer, at the foot of Wash
street, was caught in the river at Hereuianeam, Mo., Festerday morning by a fisherman
named James Jawell. L. Fendler, the
father, went down with an undertaker
and identified the remains. After considerable trouble he found a Justice of
the Peace, who impassed a jury at 8 o'clock
at night and held an inquest. It was after
midnight before the body had been embaimed. At an early hour this morning the
father arrived in St. Louis with the remains,
and the funeral took place at 8 o'clock this
afternoon from the family residence, No. 318
High street.

Foolish Woman! You can't spare the time to measure your Pearline? Well, that helps us, but it's lucky for you that an overdose of Pearline does no harm. It's only extravagance. Beware of a dose of the imitations. You can get just as good work with enough Pearline as with too much. Use it as it

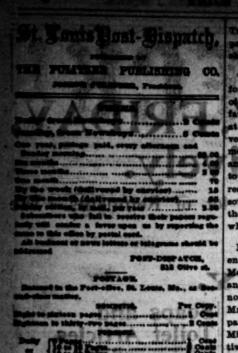
ought to be used, and don't waste it, and you can't think that it's expensive. To get the best results from Pearl-

ine, use it just as directed. You'll save more of everything than with anything else. If your grocer sends you an imitation, feturn it, please.

JAMES FYLE, New York.

Awarons, Md., June 21.—The Maryland supreme Court has sustained the validity of a marriage following a decree of divorce in the south Dakota courts. This, of course, declares the divorce legal and valid. The decision was in the case of Frank L. Ridg-ley, whose wife got a divorce from him in South Dakota and within a few days mar-ried Edward Hyatt. Ridgley wanted this marriage set aside. Minar, No., June 21.—D. Deveman of this city released twenty-five Chicago carrier pigeons at 5 o'clock last evening. A telegram has been received saying they arrived safely in Chicago at 8 o'clock, having traversed a distance of \$10 miles in three hours.

8. 8. Does that and killed his cousts, 8. C. Does, while the latter was plowing in a faid,



ARE YOU GOIDO AWAY FOR THE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1894. ARDENBETS TO-NIGHT.

SACE PARE "MAYINA "

he stupid Congress intend to ruis be fall trade as it did the spring trade? THE criminal courts are open every day or the reception of change-of-venue mo-

THE Senate is so far removed from the le that the people will have to move

A Surator's brother-in-law has a tide in his affairs which may lead to fortunes

and may be had if the Post-office works in harmony with the business men of St. Louis, wable

IF the majority of the present Mullanphy toard is in favor of investigation and reform why not go at it. The way to reform

In Tom Reed should get the Republican nomination and Coxey should carry the McKinley district our politics will begin to be interesting.

"DE OLE MAN'S" metallic voice would fit a silver speech better than it fits a tariff cration, able as his great tariff effort is scknowledged to be.

Cor. Here's Report Prince's organ at exington, Ky., is denouncing "jackleg hers and fanatical women." The running along with the

marked a New York clergyman last day, and yet there are those who connd that a plergy nist parmut understand

cal politics. hosts of projection are marshaling be banner of honesty," announces otion organ. Is will be lucky if by don't try to pick one another's pock-

ENSTANDING his oft-repeated an-Boss Croker owes one public duty to the City of New York. It is to tell how he his fortune of \$2,000,000. But this is a which bosses do not like to dis-

A. L. Conumn, the ex-member of Bepublican National Committee from ic and a rich protected manufacturer, McKinley and his little bill. the Democrate make haste to kill McKinleyism it will be stabbed to death in the house of its friends.

th more with the Council than the inthe people. It would be well to Councilmen who stand with the ould system in this matter,

FRANK finds that there we ratings" between the Morgue Super-endent and his assistant. They were the wrong place. ""Gratings" be-ten the hangers-on of the Coroner's and the property of the "stiffs" rould have done more good.

Ex-SECRETARY FOSTER can, perhaps, kill of McKinley, but more than that is assessed before the nomination is won for Harrison. There is Reed to reckon in, to say nothing of Alger's bar't. there are the gentlemen w es have not yet been announ

In the Chairman of the Democratic

ment of all debte, both public and private, and we pledge our Congressional nominess to support the principles contained in this resolution." The Republicans of Missouri may learn from the eilver plank of their California brethren the forceful style which goes with an "Invincible tread,"

Ir John Wanamaker has been grateful enough to help Mr. Harrisson knock Mr. McKinley out of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and Mr. Harrison should walk off with the ination, Republican victory may put Mr. Wanamaker as the head of the De-partment of State. With Ambassadors, Ministers, Consuls and other represents tives of our Government to sell his hymr ooks in foreign parts, Mr. Wanamaker would bring to our foreign relations a new and pleasing feature and at the same time remunerate himself.

BOBSES AND BIGOTS.

Twelve changes in public school janitor. shipe in a bunch, following numerou other changes, nearly all made solely for partisan reasons, show what thorough ontrol the Republican machine is gaining in the School Board.

So obvious is the purpose of the Republican element in control of the board that Vice-President Holthaus, a Republican himself, is moved to protest against this degradation of the public school system to the service of a political machine. "It is true and well known to the members of the board," he declared in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, "that many of the changes were prompted by politics alone. We have in the board a few members who are trying to make political capital out of their positions and who are endeavoring to The office of Congressman-at-large in ansas may be for sale, but it is not for workers. this work by the open charge that church bigotry is mixed with politics in the test of the fitness of public school employes.

Where will this thing stop? If janitors are chosen on political and creedal grounds, why not teachers? There is no conscience in machine politics or organized bigotry, and no limit to the greed for jobs. There is no stopping place on the bigotry and partisanship road. When once these principles of selection are adopted the whole public school system will be made to serve the uses of fanaticism and partisanship.

The public school system has been greatly abused for private ends in the past. But no abuse and no personal corruption have had so much menace to the good of the schools and the welfare of the people as this. When the schools are run to suit political bosses and bigots, they will not be worth anything to the people. There should be a severe reckoning for the men who are working this degradation of

### POSTAL IMPROVEMENT.

With the additional appropriation for ther improvements in the service and introduce new facilities demanded by the growth of business.

The St. Louis post-office has led the proa matter of vital interest to the business community that the service be maintained at the highest point of efficiency and that it be not employed directly or indirectly as a political asset or to promote the fortunes of individual, machine or faction. Every dollar spent and every effort made should be for the sole purpose of benefiting the community by the establishment of more branch offices, by more frequent and on her right to do so, whatever results speedy deliveries and collections and by

the improvement of the fast mail service. Improvement in the day train service is manded by the Commercial Club and every business man in St. Louis. A fast afternoon mail is one of the crying needs of this time, the lack of which is working seriously to the disadvantage of he city. A service of this kind, imme diately after the close of the main business of the day, would be of the highest value to the commercial interests of St. Louis. Improvements of the kind here men tioned are practicable and can be easily accomplished if the office is kept free from all taint of personal or political influence the Oak Hill franchise will show Mr. Carlisle can win a place among the great Postmasters if he does the work well.

### A SEARDEROUS REPLECTION.

"There is a disposition in both the Sen ate and House," eays Senator Brice, "to pass some kind of a funding bill." If Brice accurately represents the senti-ment of the Senate and House the people

have as rotten a lot of representatives in Washington as could be got together. The disposition to pass a funding bill in view of the facts and under existing circumstances is nothing less than a disposition to perpetuate the title to the profits of aid and robbery in those who were guilty

of the crimes.

Fraud and robbery are not too harsh erms to apply to the methods by which the Central Pacific was looted. The millions which Huntington, Hopkins Stanford and the Crockers piled up for mmittee and the Chairman of themselves out of the Government subsit and say just how much the Sugar tricks which in smaller operations are

this policy, but it is hard on the Senate and House to be charged with such active sympathy with Huntington and his lobby.

The income tax will probably be disosed of this week and the tariff bill will

then be ready to go back to the House.

It is now generally admitted that the ingress, and there is a growing opinion that If will in future become the keystone of our tax system. The principle is economleally sound and meets all the requirements of justice and expediency. The present measure is only tentative and will be amended as experience suggests imrovements.

The enactment of the income tax marks a hange in public sentiment concerning fiscal matters. It is designed to shift the burden of government from those who can bear least to those who can bear most. "Those who enjoy a superfluity," said a French statesman, M. Casimer Perier, must resign themselves to assuming a somewhat heavier portion of the public charges, in order to relieve those who buy bread for their families with a daily wage." This puts the whole case in a nutshell.

The measure of tax reform offered by the pending bill is not satisfactory to the people so far as the tariff is concerned, but there is reason to hope that, with the income tax as a part of it, future progress toward the emancipation of industry from the bonds of monopoly will be simplified and hastened.

### BETTY GREEN'S PATRIOTISM.

While other rich people have been flockng to Europe to save expenses, Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America. will stand by the flag, as it were, and summer at Bellows Falls, Vt., where the Connecticut River murmure and there are some medicinal springs. What will the Connecticut River say to Hetty Green? What will its wild waves think of the posessor of \$60,000,000? Ah, favored stream! Mayhap thy pellucid waters will attempt

mer will be a pleasant one. Resting at the Falls of Bellows, she may contemplate with serene satisfaction her recent great triumph over the machinations of a Congress which sought to oppress her through an inquisitorial and iniquitous income tax directed against the thrift and intelligence the St. Louis office, Postmaster Carlisle of the nation. It is pleasing to know, too, has an excellent opportunity to make fur- that her son, whose residence she so judiclously fixed in London, is to be with her.

It has been supposed that woman suffrage would be death to the saloons, but cession in postal progress for many years Dr. Parkhurst says: "Hang woman sufst, and the lead must not be lost. It is frage! It would make the situation vote; neither would the better class of women. All the saloon element, bad men and ward heelers, would make their wives vote." Perhaps it is in the rural districts where woman suffrage would be effective and do all that its advoestes expect of it. The woman who wants to vote, however, will continue to insist

> may seem probable in town or country. PERHAPS GOV. Waite is less sanny tempered than he would be it some of the Col-orado newspapers were not talking of "His Accidental Highness," "Dotage H. Waite," "Colorado's Cancer," "The Ruman Windmill," "His Ancient Omnipotence" and "The Devil's Cuckoo." That is not the way in which any Governor would [describe himown character and abilities.

> As incident of the weather: For he thought to be cool and then sleep, But they crumbled away, and the chap apown as Jones Was of white powdered lime but a heap.

> "A DEARTH of commanding names con-fronts each of the great political organisa-tions," says a contemporary. Possibly a little more newspaper advertising is what is necessary. The Washington correspondents

Journalism in Wisconsin knows its rights and knowing dares maintain. The City Attorney of Milwankee has just been lambasted by a reporter from whom he withheld an item that he had gives another reporter.

may not be quite up to their work.

THE executioner of Germany has just b overloaded with flowers as a mark of approval on the completion of his 100th job. Faithful public servants appear to be appreciated in the old countries.

The frequenters of a St. Louis saloon who saw a snake coming down on them from the upper part of the building had sause to be alarmed. A snake bits at this time of year might be particularly fatal. Ir is intimated that Germany's fresh you Emperor might have a much larger ple removed from his cheek than the surger took out and still have enough left up which to run the Empire.

Ir Mr. Cleveland had been more to his party there might have bee

the city government above reserved to that it caused to be inserted in the specifications of asphalt paysments conditions with which no one could be expected to comply within the time prescribed, unless previously advised of them.

The specifications herein referred to, among other things, demanded that there should be deposited with the street Commissioner three days before opening of bids (that is June 3), the following:

1. A specimen of the crude asphalt, weighing not less than five pounds with certificate stating place from whence it was taken.

2. A specimen of asphalt coment surface one toot square, which must be a part of an asphalt street laid to an extent not exceeding 5,000 square yards, and in successful use more than two years, accompanied by a certificate of the proper city official confirming conditions of the classe.

The foregoing are abbreviations of 1, 2 and 3.

Under ordinary circumstances there would be no difficulty in complying with such exactions, which are reasonable enough; but in this case the specifications were not issued from the Street Commissioner's office until Monday p. m., June 4, allowing prospective bidders but four days in which to comply with clauses 1, 2 and 3 and file specimens on the 9th inst., or three days before bids were to be opened.

If the writer is not mistaken, the ordinance authorizing these street improvements states that the specifications must be exposed to bidders, at least two weeks before, is a clear violation of this ordinance.

"Its by many believed and openly stated that the delay in issuing the specimens on the 9th inst., or three days before bids were to exposed to bidders, at least two weeks before, is a clear violation of this ordinance.

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### The "Devoy" Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: At present justices' courts have no jurisdic-tion in cases here where the amount don't exceed \$300. In the district courts or justice Mayhap thy pellucid waters will attempt to mirror her as she stands on thy emerald banks and gazes into thy depths.

Mrs. Green, however, lavish as she may seem in her expenditures, is fully alive to the extortions of American resorts. She has written to a resident of Bellows Falls asking if he knew where she could hire a second-hand bed, good enough for a servant, for the summer, as she wanted it only for a few months. Mrs. Vanderbilt or any of the Goulds would have bought such a bed outright, and then had it on their hands. They can never compete with Henrietta Green in finance.

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Green's summer will be a pleasant one. Resting at the courts, created by the new law known as the

and the nigher courts are they straight, Singe the city will be sompelled to pay all the salaries and costs of those courts, surely it is not too much to ask that we be given judges on whose opinion of law matters we can rely and who will also render all the assistance that is possible to refund to the city the money that the city expends on those courts.

A BUSINESS MAN.

CONSTANT READER. - Francis Wilson appeared in "Erminie" last season. READER.—You can get all the information on the subject at the Mining Exchange. N. C.—Not that we know of. You probably refer to M. B. Curtis, "Sam'l of Posen." J. P. G.—George R. Gray put the sixteen-pound shot 46 ft. 7% in. on Sept. 19, 1891. C. S.-Inquire of the Assistant Postmaster

PROPERTY-HOLDES.—Make your complaint to Al Waggenmann, Superintendent of Sprinkling.

A. T.—If you ask for some works on mound builders at the Pablic Library you will be shown a list.

shown a list.

Subscriber.—A cent of 1798 is worth \$1; one of 1807, 4 cents; half-cent of 1804, 5 cents. No list of foreign coins. W. H. B.—In the casino problem given as A's partner can continue the "build" fo A and thrown his ten on it.

EU BAVEROA.—If no contract was made you are a monthly employe only, and hence entitled to only a month's notice. SUBSCRIBER.—You don't have to employ the notary in Excise Commissioner Bell's omce. Any notary will answer. s. P.—You can make arrangements to have your private boat on the Forest Park Lake with Wm. Buechner, lessee of boating privi-leges.

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.—The dungson or sweatbox at the jail is a cell from which the light is excluded. It is used to subdue refractory prisoners.

SUBSCRIBER.—Tou should sign the letters with your husband's initials wherever you prefix "Mrs." There is no objection to using monogram paper.

SUBSCRIBER.—If the parties have procured a marriage license the Justice is relieved or any responsibility in the matter. He cannot marry them unless they present a license.

SUBSCRIBER.—The flooding of the lake in Forest Park is exclusively under the control of the Water and Park Commissioners. As the lake holds about 20,000,000 gallons of water, it will take some time to fill it. water, it will take some time to fill it.

A. F. K.—The coleage of the silver dollar was first authorized by Congress in 1786, the standard adopted being \$75.64-100 grains fine silver. The mint was not in operation until at least a year later, and there is no record of silver dollar coining earlier than 1792. Various States were engaged in coining money, and your coin may be one of these. Its value can only be ascertained by examination.

### J. E. BATON DEOWNED.

Was Bathing in the Merames Bear

Riverside Hill.

CUBA, Mo., June 21.—Jas. E. Earon, quite the pinform. The answer drowned last night at Riverside Mill, near the seramec River, while bathing with two other young men. He was in company with two other young men. He was in company with it was a cru padge Earon and his loss is deeply left by the assumption. He was a preminent seemed with the presentation and his loss is deeply left by the assumption. community. He was a prominent of the Knights of Pythins and Rivers. He leaves a young wife and children

WIRROTT IEWELRES.

mati, July 28. It is expe with the exception of the Financial Secret President Mauch, who is also Chairs the Grievance Committee, has, pared a lengthy report, an portant feature of which is victorous compleint against the manual cortain watch manual cortain watch in any constitue to element the contract of the contract of

TOOK THE HABIT.

Miss Rose Reilly Joins the Order of the This morning at Marryfile Convent the babit of the ladies of the facred Heart was conferred on Miss Rose Heilly, who will here after be known as Madame Beilly. To-day was chosen for the coremony as being the first of St. Aloysius. The coremony was performed by Rev. Dr. May, the Convent chaptain. a number of other clergymen being

WIDOW CHROHIBE'S FOREMAN, Making It Uncomfortable for the Bride

and Groom. Green Laws, L. L., June 21.—The circum stances surrounding the romantic marriage of the widow Cheshire to the 18-year-old William Castle, a Canadian farm-hand, have William Castle, a Canadian farm-hand, have assumed a new and unlooked-for phase. It now transpires that Ers, Cheshire had been receiving the attentions of Thomas Wells, her former foreman. Wells threatens to make things uncomfortable for the newly married couple. He has been in the employ of the widow for the past ten years and has drawn no wages; since he was led to believe that the widow and the farm would one day be his property. Wells is a cousin of Mrs. Cheshire. He denies that he was in love with the fair widow. He said he allowed his wages to accumulate thinking that the widow would remember him in her will, but since she is now married he has given up all hope in that direction.

### FORTY MILES AN HOUR.

Terrific Gale Eweeps Over Omahs, Deing Great Damage.

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—A gale blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour passed over this city last night, leveling trees, carrying off roofs, smashing windows and doing all kinds of mischief. At Courtland Beach one

### Storm and Flood.

Fourteen houses were blown down yesterday by a cyclone at Bangor, S. U. John Long and a child of John Somfelt were killed. The continued storms and floods in Hungary, it is stimated, will cost the country 60,000,000 florins. A forty-three-a-mile-minute wind storm at Sloax City, Io., played havor there yesterday, carrying off the roets of many buildings. All telegraphic communication at Council Bluffs, Io., was cut off last night for a time by the storm. A cloudburst at Brookville, Ind., yesterday did \$25,000 damage. Extensive Boods through the southern part of New fextice have greatly damaged the ratiroads and intred the flume of the Pecos Valley Irrigation Co.'s and \$10,000.

### FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Mewsgathering. Towing Him Down .- "I am in advance of the Bright Light Farce company," he said; "you are, of course, familiar with the repu-

tion of that organization?"
"Oh, yes," said the dramatic men meekly. "Then it will be unnecessary for me to go into details about it. But there is one peculiar fact I want to mention, and I give it to you exclusive. Do you know that this thing of ours was actually so full of uproarrous fun that some of it had to be cut out for hygienic reasons."

A MOTION TO ADJOURN .- "I move we now

The cry arose from the center of the con vention hall front. It was an exciting mo vention hall front. It was an exciting moment. The delegates of the dominant party in the State had been in session eleven consecutive hours. A hard fight was being fought. It was so bitter that its leaders dared not leave the floor. But lesser lights did, and some of them "fired up" while outside. The mover for adjournment was of the number. In the hall he was holding on to the staff of the banner that marked the location of his delegation, and he swayed around it in the funniest manner. Whenever there was a lull in the fight his voice arose:

ever these was a full in the light his voice arcse:

"I move this convention do now adjourn!"
Finally he was quieted down by his companions without the necessity of interference by the chairman, but not until he had got the whole convention in a snicker of amusement. It was the comedy feature of a serious crisis.

A Soldier Himself.—He was standing like half a hundred others idly watching a man at work. A Salvation army sister came along with her straw bonnet and an ambrella.

"Buy a ticket, sir?" she asked.

"Ticket for what?" he asked in return.

"Salvation army!" said the sister.

"And me with Coxey! Net to-day."

The Salvation sister went away.

The Salvation sister went away.

REFUSED \$10,000—Although banks are always on the lookout for business, it is no easy matter for a man to open an account at a bank, even if he has thousands of dollars he wishes to deposit. In fact, if he be not known, it is well night impossible. It is necessary to be introduced so that your identity may be established before the bank will receive your money.

A story is told of a prominent carriage concern of Philadelphia which opened up a branch in this city. One of the members of the firm had \$10,000 which he wished to deposit. He went into one of the banks and tried to get them to take it, but they refused on the ground that they did not know him. He pleaded that he had so due in town who could introduce him, but the bank officials were obdurate, and the carriage man was oblised to wait some days before he was able to get any of the banks to take the \$10,000 off his hands.

"Mr. TULLEY OF Mo."—The nominate of Morris M. Estee yesterday for Govern of California recalls a good story. In a Mr. Estee was in the chair of the Nation Republican Convention at Chicago. Chair cey I. Filley was a delegate. That there we one man in that immense convocation will did not know Mr. Filley was probably n interve finded the clory over already interver, finded the clory over already that the clory over the clory ove



Pingat has designed this jaunty costume. It is suitable for both the seaside and cour The gown is of cloud gray alpace, that material which is sure to wear more than one son. White moire is used for the wide belt and silk muslin for the dainty cravat. The hat is of tea colored straw trimmed with butter colored guipure and a bunch of black.

BABY LIONS.

They Are Great Attractions for the Children of Chicago.

At Lincoln Park in Chicago there are two aby lions which are an endless source of selight to children. Like great, clumsy yellow kittens are the little ones, who play for hour or so upon the grassy sward near the animal-house, They



the assistance that is possible to refund to the city the money that the city expends on those courts.

AREWERS TO CORRESPONDERTS.

E. W.—Half dollar of 1886 is worth 53 cents.

READER.—No snow fell in St. Louis last May.

J. R. E.—We have no statistics on the subject.

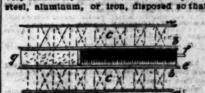
J. A. M.—Half dollars of 1823 and 1830 are worth 55 cents.

Subscriber.—It is correct to use either constant of the content o ther; they sit upright and look around the

DOWE'S MAIL COAT.

The Great Secret for Which He Asks Million Dollars Herr Dowe's mail coat, for the secret of which he wants \$1,000,000, consists es-sentially of a combination of a material woven of china grass, the fibers of which are

very tenacious, and the blades of tempera-



reas.

The way in which the culrass is construct
as follows: a sheet of linen or canvaten, marked "a" in figure 1. On this
ten, marked "a" in figure 1. On this had a neet of china-grass, "c," are place her layers of china-grass, "c," are place pon ir, the fibers being all disposed in it ame direction until the sheet less thick as equired. Another sheet of canvas is the isseed upon it, and the whole is sown to chis and subjected to pressure. One she f this lind forms the front of the cuirs and another she back. If it is only require oresist pistol bullets nothing further is re-

This plate is one of a series designed for the Post-Disparon, appearance in Germany, where Iron sho were first used for horses.

Broaklyn has a clerical cycling club composed of clergymen of various denominations.

In 90 cases out of 100 the left side of the human face is the more perfect in outline.

The fixed star second in distance is 68,000 composed from the sarth.

Aluminum cooking vessels are common and the second in the sarth.

Dr. John Coutee Fairfax of Maryland is English peer.

roll over each English peer.

Australia has no orphan asyluare taken to a receiving house, are kept until country homes are them.

A TOT CART

With Fanny Little Squaking Figures Riding in It.

This simple toy for the diversion of shild dren has been patented by Mr. Paxton Pol-lard, a deaf mute printer of No. 89 Main street, Norfelk, Va. When the cart is drawn along, either forward or backward, the figures are caused to bend or bow simults neously, and at the same time, by the com-pression and escape of air, through drum-like pedestals beneath the figures in the car body, a whistling or squawking no The figures may be of any desired shape, formed of paper of oil material, and in each is apring, normally holding the



a small opening to vibrate rapidly opening, transpot to vibrate rapidly opening. Opening of the two digares are nected by a transverse rod, and this centrally connected by cord or rod worank in the central portion of the whereby the figures are made to band that the central portion of the state of the central portion of the central portion

The average weight of 20,000 men an somen weighed in Boston wast Men, 1414 pounds; women, 1844 pounds;

Ingrain, righ and even Brunels sque may be much improved by the follow process: After the rug has been thorous beaten it should be apread on a dean, beaten it should be apread on a dean, beaten it should be apread on a dean, bloor; wash with soap and flot water. Is an new, small sarubbing prush, the spots the remost soiled, even going all over the stage, the same stage of the soap place, with a clean cloth, wips out of hot water, and the tries cloth writes out of hot water had then with other dry dishes. The beat place and then with other dry dishes. The beater that beate cleaning. After the same that the carpet has been cleaned in this way one to the windows and team of the tries way one

IROR AND STEEL.

Demand for All Kinds of Products Continues Very Light.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Iron Age to day The partial resumption of work has given a number of mills an opportunity to resume work and the supply is therefore more liberal. Still the quantity of raw maial available for soft steel is yet very lim fied, and will remain so until the coke strike ited, and will remain so until the coke strike is settled. In any event, it will take some time before the Western steel trade wil again be swinging along in its accustomed style. It looks as though at least one large Pittsburg union mill will break away from the Amaigamated Association. Yet with all these doubts as to the resumption of full work buyers are not taking hold. At the root of all hesitation and of the growing feeling that prices may soon develop a downward tendency lies the fact that the demand for all kinds of material continues very light.

Low Prices for Wool.

Boston, June 21.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter says: Wool was never so low as at present. The scoured value of wool the world over was never so low and the price of tops abroad has reached the lowest point ever known. Yet the increase in the clip of Australian for the season just closing is sightly in excess of 3,000,000 pounds. The clip of the River Platte promises an increase while the clip of this country after including pulled wool, promises to be about the same volume as that of 1898.

SENSATIONAL MARRIAGE.

Prefessor of Languages.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21 .- A sensational marriage that is causing considerable talk here is that of Henri Deckert de la Meillale, a professor of languages, and Miss Augusta House, an heiress. The eremony was performed in the rectory of alvary Episcopal Church last night. The oride's family refused to attend or to have nything to do with it. The bride was the anything to do with it. The bride was the daughter of the late Edward House, who died a few months ago and left in the state of the late of the state of the stat

DENVER, Colo., June 21.—The American netitute of Homeopathy ended its labors ast night. Resolutions were adopted concemning Dr. Obets, Dean of the Homeothic Department of Michigan University, r trying to secure the abandonment of that partment. The doctors are now touring

### Are You All Out of Sorts

You certainly will be if you have dyspepsia. Your head will ache and will be confused. Your appetite will be capricious, and you will be

### Nervous and Irritable

Do you know what will cure you? The great remedy for this deplorable condition is

### HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

which gently tones the stomach an gestive organe, assists in the assimila-of food and creates an appetite.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 FRIDAY.

Eight Monster Tables, Containing What Was the Whole Stock of a Discouraged West End Storekeeper Delivered to Us Yesterday at 33 i-3 Cents on the Dollar! WE WILL SELL IT ALL FRIDAY, and the People Will Cry for More! The Stock Embraces Dry and Fancy Goods, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Notions and Small Wares of Every Description. Read What Follows and Therein See Your Enormous Advantage. These stocks are all new and fresh.

TABLE NO. I will contain the Lawns, Challies, Ginghams, Callcoes and Buntings, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Shaker Flannels, etc., etc. Full pieces and short lengths, Values ranging up to 10c a yard. Choice of all.

Basement.

TABLE NO. 5, in two divisions, will contain the LADIES' FURNISHINGS. Corsets, Aprons, Gloves, Basement. Ladies' Vests and Hosiery,

Child's Vests and Hosiery; Child's Dresses and Hubbard Aprons, And many similar garments. Worth as high as50c each; Choice of all

TABLÉ NO. 2 will contain the Basement. 36-inch Percales, 32-inch Linen Finish Percales,

32-inch Pongees, Zephyr Ging-

hams,
36-inch Irish Lawns, Flannelettes
and other similar fabrics—in full
pieces and short lengths—values
up to 15c a yard; choice of all.....

TABLE NO. 4, in two divisions, will contain the MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

White Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Overshirts, Half Hose, Suspenders, Gloves, Boys' Shirt Waists, Silk Ties and Silk Handkerchiefs, etc., etc., Values up to 65c; Choice of all.....

AND 25c

815, 817, 819, 821 NORTH BROADWAY.

TABLE NO. 3 will contain the Jaconet Duchesse, Calcutta Mulls and Batistes, BASEMENT

Calcutta mulis and Battstes, DASLML French Percales,
48-inch Pillow Casing,
7-quarter Brown Sheeting,
4-quarter Pride of the West Muslin And a variety of other kindred fabries,
Values up to 20c a yard;
Choice of all

Choice of all .....

TABLE NO. 8, in two divisions, will contain

Fancy Boxes, Mirrors, Dolls, Baskets, Napkin Rings, Soap Dishes, Cork Scraws, Splashers, Wire Fruit Baskets, Salad Sets, Window Cleaners, Japanese Scrolls, Siak Scrapers And scores of other articles, Worth 25c and 30c each; Choice of all

BASEMENT.

AND

Did You Ever

See Such Shoe Bargains?

The Town Has Gone Wild Over

A PAIR for choice of the Hand Turn Tan and Chocolate Goat Oxfords, and also Canvas Oxfords in white, gray and tan—worth \$1.75 a

A PAIR for Ladles' Hand Turn Tan and Chocolate Goat Oxfords

-worth \$1.50 of any-body's money.

This Sale.

TABLE NO. 6 will contain NOTIONS.

Hose Supporters, Fáns,
Embroideries and Laces,
Safety Pins, Needles,
Ribbons, Spool Thread,
Spool Silk and Twist,
Buttons, Braids, Trimmings,
Men's and Ladies' Collars and Cuffs,
Handkerchiefs and thousands of similar articles,
Worth up to 10c each.
Choice of all.

TABLE NO. 7 will contain ALL THE UNCLASSIFIED

Basement.

AND

ODDS AND ENDS Of every sort and description-embracing some of the most

enticing bargains ever offered, at about

250 ON THE DOLLAR

Pongee Silks.

FRIDAY for another— and the last lot this season-of those beautiful figured Pongee Silks-which everybody else sells at 35c, including a lot of solid color China Silks — especially adapted for fancy work.

### Mattings.

Clean-Up Prices. We expect a car load of Japanese Mattings next week and want to clean out all present stock before it arrives—so the choice of all is yours—including the heavy China and fine Jap. Mattings in both reed and cotton warp—which sell every day in the week at 25c to 40c a yard. Don't expect to buy them after Friday at

121c and 19c a Yd.

# MILLINERY. Main

All our Trimmed Hats marked down to

HALF-PRICE.

TRIMMED LEGHORNS \$1.98

Untrimmed Leghorns, 

Baby Caps, none but of the finest fabric, that were from 60c 39,49,79c to \$2, marked down to Belting Ribbon,

Or 50c a Doz.

BASEMENT.

The sale of 100,000 began Monday-over 15,000 sold that day. A Whirlwind of Excitement. Sale Continues

FRIDAY.

A PAIR for choice of 12 styles Ladies' Fine Black Dongola White Stitched Oxfords, and all the shades in Tan Kid Hand Turned Oxfords, worth \$3 a pair.

Ladies' Suits, second Floor \$1.48 FRIDAY for choice of 75 of those very nobby Tuxedo Duck Suts in all the new fancy figure and stripe designs, worth up to \$3.50 each. After Friday regular price.

Muslin Drawers.

19c FRIDAY buys Ladies' Extra Quality Muslin Drawers, some with wide hem, cluster of tucks and yoke band, some nicely trimmed with embroidery, the regular 35c sort—two pairs to a customer, no more.

Drapery Remnants.

Choice of all Remnants of Drapery Swiss, with white and colored dots, handsome Silkolines and many pieces of a similar sort, in two lots for Friday—

5C and IOC a Yard. Worth up to 35c.

FOR STEALING A NECKLACE.

Charge on Which Mettie Shepard, Young Domestic, Was Arrested.

Nettle Shepard, aged 19, employed as a domestic for Mrs. S. A. Freis of 6215 Elizabeth street, was arrested last night by Officer English of the Fifth District, charged with stealing a necklace valued at \$9 from her employer. Mrs. Freis afterward refused to prosecute and Miss Shepard was released. The necklace was recovered.

VISITATION PARISH SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises Held Under the Direction of the Loretto Staters.

The closing exerciss of the Visitation under the direction of the Sisters of Loretto were extremely successful and received much well-merited ap-plause. The little tots won the laurels, some of them being but 4 years old. Little Vincentia Fitzgerald and Tommy Kenny presented the "Midget's Greeting," in the sweetest possible manner, and little Pearle Noon, 5 years old, recited "Chatterbox." Four-year old Mildred Volk with her Maltese kitten compared notes in cruelty. All these little mites were warmly encored and responded with grace beyond their years. The last mentioned child won a gold watch raffled at the recent festival. A dialogue, "I'm a hian," by little Maggie Farrell, Timmes wullen and Willie Hawe was very fine. Thirty little girls, all under 10 years of age, each in graduating costume, and each with her dolly in snowy garments, gave. the "Doil Drill," and the amusing "Bachelor

ner dolly in showy garments, gave the "Doil Drill," and the amusing "Bachelor sale" was repeated by the small boys in concert.

The sider pupils likewise reflected credit upon their instructives, the boys ably presenting a comedy. "Mistakes of a Day," and the girls a drama, "The Girl of To-Day," The recitation, "The inventor's Wife," by Miss Mamie Doyle, afforded much amusement.

The recitation, "I wanted and a must ment.

The camp scene deserves especial mention, and with the effect of the calcium light won rounds of applause.

At the close of the excellently rendered programme Rev. Father Tailon of Boly Name Church complimented the children in a few but happily chosen words.

Of the clergy there were present also Rev. Fathers Fellon, Lyons and O'Rourke and Brothers Feltx and Adel.

OWLS AT SEA.

Two of Them Captured by a Ship Of Cape Horn.

New York, June 21.—The ship Commodore Allen has just arrived from San Francisco. While the Allen was rounding Cape Horn on her voyage to this port two owls, carried with a flight against Northeastern winds, settled in the ship's main rigging for a rest. It was on the morning of March 26 when the Allen was plowing around the extreme strip of South America. The day was a fine one of South America. The day was a fine one and the wind was singing lazily through the ropes. Birds of all kinds are blown out to sea from Patagonia, but never before in the recollection of Capt. Merriman, who has been making vorages for forty years between the ends of the continent, did the mousing owls allow himself to be driven 200 miles from land. One of the young tars shipped up the rigging and was about to take hold of one when both flew on to the deck. They were pursued around the ship for an hour before they were taken.

Third haste Cavendish caught one and attempting toget the other a sallor broke its leg with a hawser. It died a few days ago, but the first bird is alive and seemingly contented with its lot. It woighs little more than a pound, has a long beak and its color is gray. The Captain believes the bird is are specimen or the Patagonian owl. He has named it "Murphy," Owing to a peculiar growth of hair around the neck.

Shingle Mills Shut Down. TACOMA, Wash., June 21.—Shingle men say that unless some of the trans-continental roads reopen for traffic within two weeks every shingle mill in the State will be shut down. No shingles have left Washington since the floods blockaded the roads. Shingles have been steadily accumulating at the mills with scarcely any outlet. It is reported here that all the shingle mills along the Great Northern have been already shut down. That road has furnished very few cars since the strike and none since the flood. At present none of the roads—the Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific—are giving any cars for shingles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Vice-President Stevenson has recovered from his indiposition of yesterday caused by the heat and cent to the Capitol to-day to attend to his agiriative duties.

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m that | Castoria cures Colle Sour Stomach, Diarr Kills Worms, gives end it as superior to any prescrip me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a worl ation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoris

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

New York City. PANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK COTY. THE CENTAUR CO

NOT PRACTICABLE. A Correspondent's Plan to Make Lindell

Boulevard a Shaded Drive. A rather novel suggestion was recently made by a correspondent signing himself W. M. H., who proposes that Lindell boulevard be partially covered with a canopy strung in gaspipe arches from Grand avenue to King's highway. He suggests that such a canopy should be fifteen or twenty feet wide, placed in the middle of the street, and twenty or thirty feet above ground. He believes that such a canopy would prove of great benthat such a canopy would prove of great beneat in providing a shelter from the fierce rays of the sun for the many invalids who daily drive out to Forest Park.

When the idea was broached to Strest Commissioner Murphy, he smiled and said that it was totally impracticable. "Nothing of the kind it in existence, as far as I know," he said, "and I do not think such a thing would be tolerated. It would be more or less of an obstruction, and what would be done with it in wet weather? Trees are to my idea the only thing for shade, and a little money spent in planting more of these would bring a good return."

DISASTROUS MINE FIRE. Four Men Burned to Death and Many Others Injured.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June M.—Pifty men working a the rear part of the Mary Lee coal mine were cut off from the entrance by fire. They made a dash for their lives througe smoke and fame. Four men perished on the way. They were John Whalen, Superintendent; G. W. Bankins, Wm. Mc-Kenzie, unknown white man. The others are believed to have escaped, although some

are as yet unaccounted for. The owners of the mine declare that it was set on fire. Casualty Record.

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Michael Carr, a track foreman, was run down and filled by an electric car at Newark, N. J., while erating a lary laborer in his gang. At Hiawasse, Ga., the boiler of a push engine on the Marietta & North Georgia Railway exploded, killing Fireman James Devais, and mortally injur-ing his father, Engineer J. H. Devais. Baggage-master J. C. Sanger and Brakeman A. D. Brentley may also die of their injuries. Eli Kellenberger was cut to death by a mower ear York, Pa., his horses running away in the In Huntington County, Ind., Fred Corkett was stung almost to death by bees while stying to protect his horses. The scaling schooner Unga, with all on board are reported lost off the coast of Japan. The crew included John Anderson, captain; A Hermann, mate, and Hunter Sigossiols Petracia, Chris Hannes, B. Ainfelt, William Sparling, Fritz Loman, Jailius Bear and P. Dahlgaran, able scamen. Several other assiers are believed to have been lost in the ther assiers are believed to have been loss ame typhoon.

Ame typhoon.

Wm. Johnson was ran down and killed by an.

East Tennessee last train near Johnson City.

Tenn. and Samuel Riley suffered the same fate under a Burlington train at St. Joseph. Mo.

mail clerk, injured in the Southern.

in Bancroft School, Chicage, a fire panis oc-curred, and one boy, Eddic Dost, Jumped from a window and was badly hurs.

Robert H. Tipple of Minnespolis, traveling solicitor of the sted Line, was thrown from his berse on a prairie near Great fails, Ment, isst night, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death.

Ways and Means Committee of the Municipal assembly granted the fire department an appropriation of \$892,550 instead of \$716,800 asked for. Tenthousand deliars is to be applied to the purchase and sraction of after toyless boxes. The appropriation of the reviews boxes. The appropriation of the reviews boxes.

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"How can I, Kitty, tell me that.
How can I take a house or fas?
I cannot buy she things we need,
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'You wretched mot at all," said Kitty,
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TO GUESS THE COURSES.

Mrs. Beall of South St. Louis-Doings of People in the World of Fashion.

The long continued hot spell is very dis-couraging, and even society functions are showing evident signs of weakening under the influence of the summer solutice. Some things, however, that were preordained, such as weddings and club parties and sum-mer opera parties, must needs go on regard-less of the state of the mercury. On Tres-day at 1:80 o'clock Mrs. J. T. James gave a pretty "enizma luncheon" to a party of y "enigma luncheon" to a party of the table was spread with pretty embroidered with sweet peas. A large fass was of these pretty blossoms orna-ted the center of the table, while here cut glass vase of these pretty clossoms ornamented the center of the table, while here and there the natural buds and blossoms were scattered loosely upon the snowy cloth. At' each guest's plate was aid a large flat bunch of pink sweet peas, tied with narrow pink ribbons, atached to which was a perfumed sacheting, upon which was painted by hand a pray of pink pea blossoms. The menu was sreed in eight courses, and the interesting sature of the feast was the menu cards, and guest being provided with one, enigmatically designating one course, the cards collowing each other in succession, and affording the opportunity for much cleveress in guessing what was about to be set before them. For instance, the first menu and had upon it: "Extract de boeuf—a mail opening—the rule of three, R. R. R." his proved to be buillion and erack, R. R. is (crackars). The second card had it, "Orustacean a la Mephisto," which proved to be "Deviled Crabs." The third and, "what killed Cossar?" "A Roman much," and so on through the eighth eard ungesting "A quotation from a well-known uthor." "A feast of reason and a flow of oul," was readily answered by the lady to whose lot fell this card. It was very ingenimally arranged, and suggested noteworthy opics for bright table fair.
Mrs. Beali of South St. Louis gave an informal luncheon last Friday to a party of rends who went down from the city.
Lieut. Lockwood gave a dinner party at lefferson Barracks in compliment to Dr. and firs. Theodore Forster, assisted by his sisser, and Mrs. Forster, Maj. White, Lieut. Hughes and Mrs. Sooth.
Mrs. R. A. Zitting of 1211 Grand avenue gave a usacheon a Thursasy afternoon to about sity of

Mrs. A. T. Hunt of Gamble street gave a coffee on onday to a number of her married lady friends, overs were laid for tweive and the table decorates were pink and white, the centerprises being handsome floral design in La France roses and hils carcations. A soft roseate has was reflected pink fairy lamps. Among the guests were sines, pai, George F. Dittman, M. Peterson, P. Burg, and Misses Mary Schwachelm, Homer, Apal and

es. J. Brown and her daughter, Massown, are at Prescett, Outario, and will banadian resorts during the summer, decar accompanied them to Canada and summer with them at the resorts. Comberiate and her elater, Miss Rebeede, who have been reading sixty-sixth avenue, have moved to No. 6615 Vir. They will not go away this summer. E. Webster of South St. Louis, is enclured of Fulson, Mo., who same on Webster White wedding, which took needsy.

m an entertainment gives by Mrs. Grain to se, Misses Hough.

sear E. Broyer was married yesterday to Miss Anse Laupker of III4 Carrell The cerement took place at 4:35 c clock at tent de Paul's Church. Eve. Fr. Huber A reception followed at the home of parents, and the young couple went at pouceskeeping at 1500 Bouth Twelfish street.

Ohn B. Lower of this city and Miss Ida

VILLAGE FIRED UPON WHERE CHIEF

Rebel Camp in Samos-They Refuse Terms and Recocupy the Forts-Skirmishes Between Rebels and Govern

[Copyright, 1894, by the Associated Press.] AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 21.—Ad-ices from Samoa, dated June 14, reached here to-day.

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According to these dispatches, the British warship Curacoa and the German warship Bussard visited the locality of the rebel camp recently and notified the Tebels that if ten chiefs and fifty guns were surrendered, no attack would be made upon them by the Government forces. The rebels were also informed that if they resolved to reject this proposition and to fight, they were at liberly to send their women and children on board the Curacoa and Bussard.

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After some deliberation the rebels sent ten chiefs and fifty worthless guns on board the war ships, which shortly afterwards left the

vicinity of the rebel camp.

After the departure of the warships the rebels reoccupied the forts which they had deserted and openly defied the Government

On the Sunday following the visit of the war ship to the rebel camp, the rebels fired upon a village where Chief Malicotoa was upon a village where Chief Malicotoa was supposed to be attending divine Service and advanced upon the village Itself. The rebels, however, were repulsed by the Government force with slight loss on both sides.

It was the evident intention of the rebels in attacking the village to make an attempt to till Chief Malicotoa, but their plans would have miscarried in any case for the chief was absent at the time.

One of Malicotoa is said to have been greatly grieved at the attempt made on his life.

When these dispatches left Samoa, skirmishes were taking place between the rebels and the Government forces, but there had been no severe fighting.

SIR GIBSON-CARMICHABL. Selected by Liberals to Succeed Glad-

stone in Parliament. KDINBURGH, Scotland, June 21.—The Liberals of Midlothian have selected Sir Thomas David Gibson-Car michael, Bart., Justice of the Peace for the County of Edinburgh, as Parliament, which the Rt. Hon. Wm. Glad-stone, who has held it since April, 1880, and has consented to retain only until the next elec-tion. Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael is the eldest son of the Rev. Sir Wm. Carmichael, thirteenth Baronet. He was born March 18, 1850, and has not yet sat in Parliament. He has unsuccessfully contested Peebleshire and seikirk Shire.

Feature of the State Association Conven-

interesting features of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association is the presence of the representative of the Missouri State School for the Deaf and Dumb, in the person of Mr. J. N. Tate, the Superintendent.

In addition to the excellent paper pre-sented by Supt. Gass of the Fulton Speaking

in addition to the excellent paper presents and hirs. Joseph Boyes celebrated their silveding or iwesty-fifth anniversary of their place this week by a small informal entertains it or relatives and intimate frieads.

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Mgr. Sapolli at the Closing Exercises a Washington, D. C., June 21.—Mgr. Satolii delivered an address and distributed the diplomas to the graduating class of the Catholic University, the commencent exercises of which were held to day. The class contained fourteen members, ten of whom received the degree of Machelor in Theology and four that of Licentiate in Theology. The Rev. Wm. Kirby of Dubuque, lo., delivered the valedictory address to the graduating class and the Rev. Dr. O'Gorman, dean, of the university, and Bishop Kean also delivered addresses.

Prof. Price of Canton, Mo., delivered the ad-drass of the evening at the Rushville, Ill., Normal School sommensement exercises. At the Alton, Ill., Cathedral School commence-ment exercises a short drams, "Kathleen," was given, asse the cantala, "Lost Among the Fairies."

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Our regular weekly clearance sale of Remnants and Soiled Goods will be continued Friday and Saturday as usual; big bargains all along the line.

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We will sell 500 pairs more of Standard Sheets and Pillow Cases, 9-4 sheets at 55c each; 10-4 at 55c each; cases, 22½x36, at 12½c each. Bargains in Remnants of Sheeting and all kinds of Domestics—regular Friday and Saturday clearance.

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These seasonable goods at great reductions.

5C For 10c quality Cream White Flannelette.
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BAILBOAD GRANTS.

ads Not Complying With Charters Forfett Land Grants.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—A bill has been introduced by Representative McRae of Arkansas, which provides for a forfeiture to the United States of all land grants to the railroads, opposite the portions of the lines as originally planned, which were not constructed and completed within the time stipulated in the granting acts.

A total of 115, 154, 594 acres of public lands were disposed of in this way.

McRae holds that it has osen clearly the purpose of Congress to make the time within which railroads should be completed an es-

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sential to government aid, and that after the period of time had elapsed there was no power to make sales except of the lands earnest by building roads within the specified earness of outsiding roads within the specified period.

Twenty-five railroad corporations are affected by this bill. It is estimated by the interior Department that they have falled to build 4.588 miles of road according to the terms of their charters, and that their land holdings, which would be forfeited, amount to 54.20 acres. The Northern Pacific would be compelled to forfeit 25,907 acres if the bill passed, the Southern Pacific would be compelled to forfeit 25,907 acres if the Oregon & California, 2,034; the California & Oregon, 1,40; the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manifoba, 1,113; the Chicago, St. Paul, Hinneapolis & Omaha, 1,446; and other roads would lose smaller holdings.

Cutting Down Forces. SEDALIA, Mo., June 21 .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has issued an order re-moving four local freight crews between Parsons and St. Louis and one passenger crew between Sedalia and St. Louis, and another between Hannibal and Franklin Junction. The officials give retrenehment as the reason.

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REJOYING UNUSUAL GOOD LUCK.

What Supt. Ages Says about the Ex-press Companies.

G. W. Ages, General Superintendent of the Southern Express Co., Western division, with headquarters at Nemphis, Tenn., is in St. Louis to day

outhern Express Co., Western division, with headquarters at Memphis. Tenn., is in it, Louis to day, going over the accounts of he office here. He said that there never

the occasion, consisting of athletic literary exercises, and handsome powers warded the winners.

The annual excursion and picule of Third Baptist Ohursh, Sunday-school missions was held at Montesano Fark, and down on the steamer State of Haneas. BITTER BY A DOG-Helen Freybal, I servoid, was bitten on the right assic by a decisiovening while playing near her residence, 250 outh lievenin dreel.

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out of the Democratic party by our gislation in the hope of supplying eas with Bellamites, Coxeyites, Sond all the 'rag tall and bob tail' elethe community who will be attached by the proposed raid upon the Elmer Dewer Asks One for the Place No. 114 North Fourth Street. An application for the appointment of a receiver for the saloon at 114 North Fourth street was filed by J. A. Talty, attorney for of the country. This is essentially a c. Heretwicze, we, as Democrats have a against it and others like it. Look pectacle which we now present. If the best the leaders can present great crists I for one must decline of the country of these modern apost prophets, who are part mugwamp, pullet and the least part Democratic, et of lead us astray by false Gods, eories and false methods. I opject to toring a war tax which the Republic memory rejected years ago, with street was filed by J. A. Taity, attorney for Eimer Dewer, who claims that the defendent, Thomas Moore, went into the saloon business with him under the firm name of Dewer & Moore, but that Moore has not given him a fair share of the returns from the business, and he therefore asks for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver. Robert Cumming of Chicago Gets Thom to Adopt Single Tax Resolutions.

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500 dozen Gents' fine French Bal-briggen Shirts or Drawers, Shirts made of best Combed Egyptian Cotton, French Neck, Pearl Buttons, Sloped Shoulder and French Rib Cuffs; Draw-ers made with French Sates Bands, Supponder Tanes, Patent Extension Suspender Tapes, Patent Extension Bands and all patent stayed; in fact one of the best wearing garments made; sold all over for \$1.50 per suit; Patton's Maiden Speech-The Special price Friday and Saturday

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120 pairs Ladies' Chocolate Goat
Oxford Ties, square toes, sizes
2½ to 7; worth \$1.50.

60 pairs Ladies' Dongola Oxford
Ties, opera and square toes,
patent tips, sizes 2½ to 5;
worth \$1.50.

60 pairs Children's Tan Goat
Strap Sandais, hand turned
soles, sizes 8½ to 10½; worth
\$1.25.

240 pairs Ladies' Bluchersite Ox-

240 pairs Ladies' Bluchertte Oxford Ties, new square toes, patent tips, sizes 214 to 8; worth \$1.50. FRIDAY, 72 pairs Ladies' White Canvas
Oxford Ties, white kid
trimmed, sizes 2½ to 7; worth
\$1.50. FRIDAY,

REMNANTS.

worth 10c ..... Remnants half-wool Challies, worth 5C
Remnants 32-Inch Printed Batiste, 32C
worth 10C



Neckwear.

25 dozen pairs Ladies' Linen Cuffs, worth 15c, at.

200 yards Pure 6ilk and Crepe Lisse 2

Suits and Waists.

30 Fine Lawn Suits, latest style. \$1.89 25 Duck Suits, light and dark col- \$1.50 25 dozen Misses' Fine White and Col- 49° ored Lawn Waists, worth \$1.00 20 dozen Children's Gingham Dresses, 190

Wash Fabrics.

case best quality Printed Serpen-tine Crepe, worth 20c.....

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25 pieces Canton Mattings, good 710 quality and colors, worth 150; on Friday only, yard,.... 8 pleces Canton Mattings, 10

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worth \$2.50, on Friday while they last 85G at, each.... 85 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 334 yards long, cheap at \$1.50, on Friday only, pair .... 980

**House Furnishings** 

worth 75c; Friday price..... Baby Carriages! Baby Carriages!
Ve are closing them out. See what'
we we will sell you on \$5.95
Friday for
Upholatered in fine silk, with satin
arasol, and worth \$12.00.

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Millinery. 

5c and loc. 20 dozen Trimmed Sallors,

37 dozen Baby Caps, reduced from 29c, 39c, 49c, 50c and 79c, to 10c, 19c, 25c, 35c and 39c.

Special—All Trimmed Hats in stock, go at % price marked. 

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Two thousand miners of the Brazil (Ind.) district seepted the Columbus scale with 5 cents extra for mining coal between 2½ feet and 3 feet 1 inch. The operators conceded the demand.

mining coal cosesses My rest and a foot I linen. The operators conceeded the demand.

Miners of Taylorville, Ill., are demanding the services of Liest. Gov. Gill as arbitrator, the operators refusing to adopt the Springfield scales.

The "tri-State" conference called as Pitteburg, Kan., was attended only by Kansas miners. It was settled that there would be no suspension in the district.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less axpenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectively cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constinution. It has given satis-

LEGAL. signed commissioner, appointed in said cause by said court will on SATUHDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1894.

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in the starmon on said day, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the cast front door of the court-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell, at public assistent to the highest bidder for sain, the real estate in and by said cares described, namely, the following described tot of ground situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Lot numbered eswantesm (17) of block two hundred and ten (210) of the city of St. Louis, having a front of tweaty-five feet (25) on the west line of Fifteenth street, by one hundred (100) fees deep to an alley and more particularly described as follows

By virtue and authority, and in aureuance of a decree in partition and an order of sale in the above entitled case, made on the lith day of June, 1894, and to me directed, the undergined will.

ON MONDAY, THE STH DAY OF JULY, 1894, at the east front door of the Centr-house in the City of St. Louis, between the heurs of Sa m. and 5 p. m., and during the siting of said court, expose to sale and reli to the highest and best bidder, subject to the approval of said court, the fellowing described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, to-wiit:

All of lot He. twenty (20) in block No. 2 of Ritter place, a subdivision of said city, as appears of record in plat book 12, page 24, of the St. Louis Ulty Recorder's office and in city block No. 4639 of the said City of St. Louis. Said let of ground having a front of fity (50) feet

St. Louis. June 18, 1894.

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TRUSTEE'S SALK. Whereas, William Salters and I Militare Salter. Bit wire, by their certain deed circuit dated the Bist day of September, 1893, and duly recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in Book 1175, page 347, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real center, eitheated in the Ulty of St. Louis and State of Missouri, te-wit: The western half of let seventeen (17) of Fairmennt and being in city block forty hundred and thirty-six (4036) of the City of St. Louis, Said paresi having the City of St. Louis, Said paresi naving the City of St. Louis, Said paresi naving the City of St. Louis, Said paresi naving the City of St. Louis, Said the contains of the City of St. Louis, Said the contains of the City of St. Louis, Said the contains of the City of St. Louis, Said deed of trust, the nation of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, of MONAT, The Strip Lay Of JULY, 1894, between the hours of St. m. and St. E., for the purpose of said trust, torether with the cooks and crepansed of said trust, torether with the cooks and crepansed of the State of Missouri, of the State of Missouri, of the State of State and City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, of MONAT, The Strip Lay Of JULY, 1894, between the hours of St. m. and St. E. Louis, State of Missouri, of MONAT, The Strip Lay of St. Louis, State of Missouri, of the State of State and City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, of the State of State and City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, of the State of Missouri, of the State of Sta

Assignee of the Haynes Realty & Financial of Assignee of the Haynes Realty & Financial of 1190 (FRUSTEE'S SALK—Whereas Lizzie Frein and Joseph Frein, her husband, by their deed of trust dated the 12th day of May, 1891, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book No. 1014 at pare 249, conveyed to the undersigned in trust the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book No. 1014 at pare 249, conveyed to the undersigned in trust the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, forwitt. Beginning if a point in the state of the state of the state of the containing at a point in the containing at a point in the containing at a point in the state of the state of the state of the containing at a point in the city of St. Louis und State of Missouri on hundred eighty-two (1821) feet to the point of beginning, being the castern one-half of lot No. 12 (8) in block No. 3919B of the city of St. Louis und State of Missouri on which is timated houses No. 3842 and 3844 Lastede av, which contavyance was made in trust to secure the payment of carsain notes in said deed of trust described. And whereas default has been made in the castern hotel in the principal notes and also the last are still sapaid, new thereas contain the sear made in the legal holder of said notes and in eccordance with the terms of said deed of trust, I the undersigned trustee, will sell the showed stront door of the Court-br-day, in the said diety of St. Louis, Mo. on the court of the court

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN

to Adopt Single Tax Resolutions.

Robert Cumming, Corresponding Secretary of the Chicago Single Tax Club, is in the city to-day. He addressed the striking coal miners at Beyier, Mo., last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. At the last meeting the miners concurred in a set of resolutions recently adopted by the miners at Duquoin, amrming the efficacy of the single tax as a remedy for strikes and lock-outs. Mr. Cumming does not believe that the striking miners at Bevier are disposed to violence. KNOWLEDGE \*\*Rumor That Hawthorns. Oakley and Washington City Will Combine.
CINGINFATI, O., June fi.—It is said here today on the best authority that if the American Turf Congress refuses to receive the application for membership of Corrigan, that
Washington City. Oakley and Hawthorns
will join in a new astociation and run an independent circuit. The claim is made that
san Francisco will also come in, and that a
new deal will be given turf patrons in many
other respects.

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lot Se. 19 of said city block and subdivision, southwest by jot So. 21 of said city block and subdivision and aerthwest by the said right of way of
the St. Lewis & ran Francisco Enliway; which conveyance was made to secure a certain bond therein
described; and, whereas, default has been made in
the monthly payments stipulated in said bond and
same remains unpaid for the space of more than six
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said contained in said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal owner of said bond, notice is
hereby given that I will on
BRIDAY, JULY 12, 1804,
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St. Louis, June 18, 1894.

TIRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, William Satters and

A PARTYRE D B. LOW Notice is hereby given that A livin sell the uncollected accounts of the Tenstale Dried Fruit and Boar 70, at poolin another action in the seat front door of the Court-house, Mr. Louis, the s

Bast St. Louis.

quiet wedding occurred last evening at Stry's Catholic Church, Miss Kate Driscoll, aghter of Timothy Driscoll of 526 South Main set, being married to Mr. Peter Conatz, a ro Short Line engineer. After the cereby the couple left for Cilnton, ill., to not their honeymoon with relatives of the om there.

ment Fisher, a paroled patient of the Eastern ois Hospital, was found dead in the river near

B. B. Brown of Arrew Rock, Saline County, died on an M. K. & T. train at Sedalia. He had been in Emma Lindsay, a Telephone Exchange operatoried at the switch-board at Fort Worth, Tex. Col. fiebl. S. Ewell. President Emeritus Va. Mrs. Tinnie E. Lusk, wife of the editor of the Parsons (Kan.) Sun, is dead.

Receiverships of the Terminal Co. of Dubuque Io., were consolidated by Judge Shiras, and War wick Hough of St. Louis was continued as receiver Eleaser Hart, Kansas City jeweler, is involved and attached for \$10,000; assets, \$4,000.

COWEN-On the 20th inst, at 8 o'clock p. m., after a long and painful illness, EUSTACE E. COWEN, youngest son of Mary M. and the late Alex. H. Cowen, in his 27th year.

the 224 inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., and

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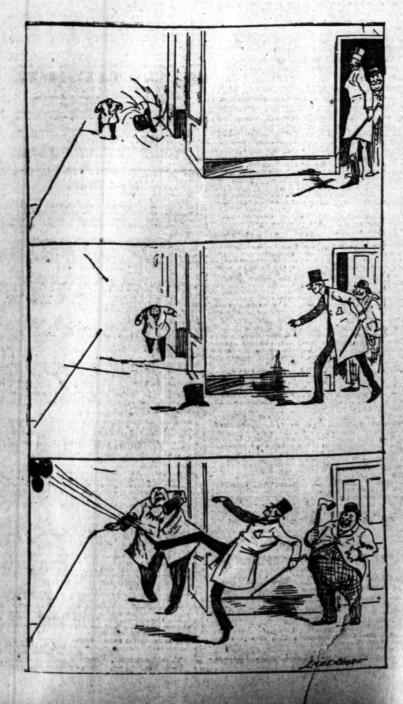
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How Mr. Tippler Was Very Much Fooled by a Harmless Mo







TALE OF A PLUG.



Jim Barlow and John simmons quarreled on Bar ow's farm over a woman and simmons fatally should opponent in the bowels. nis opponent in the sowers.

Elijah Higgins, one of the rebbers of the Caney
Valley Bank of Caney, Kan., last April, is reported
from Independence, Mc., so have been captured.

Edwin J. Werkman of Lebence, Ind., was given
two years in the penitentiary for killing his wife,
April 24. April 26.

Five years in the penitentiary was the sentence given to Newell B. Stone, lave seafdenial elerk of Wells, Stene & Oo. of Saginaw, Mich., who got away with \$465,000.

United States District Attorney Walter has declared that he thinks the treaty hetween Mexico and the United States will allow of the extradition of Cashler Thompson.

Cashler Thompsen.

Jack Godfrey and Frank Matkin are in jail at Sheblina, Mo., enarged wish burglarizing a store at inst piece one month ago.

EALERWOMEN ORGANIZED.—Sixty-three young women were last evening admitted into Retail Clerks' Association, No. 30, at Waihaila Hall.

J. E. Maynard presided at the sheeting and Otto Burns was chosen temporary president of the woman's association. A by-isw was adopted previding for a benefit of \$10 per month to each sick, member.

night.

KNOCKED DOWN WITH A CARE, — John Hays was knocked down with a same last during a fight with two men and a woman at Jefferson avenue and Bernard street.

GIVEN WORK-HOUSE SESTENCES. — Charles Weisman and Charles Kruse were sentenced to six menths each in the Work-house yesterday on pleas of guilty to the charge of petit larceny.

GIVEN TWELVE YEARS. — Frank Hemmins was yesterday sentenced to ten years in the penitentary for burgiary in the first degree and two years, for larceny.

JUDGE PICHER HERE. — Judge O. H. Picher, who has large lead mining interests at Jop-lia, Mo., is at the Lindell. He will be in the city a lew days on business.

RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE RIVERS.
Report of the Weather Bureau abowing the rise and fall in the rivers, with changes during 24 hours

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96	Sailors! Sailor
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	All our Untrimmed Dress Shapes, worth \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.75, for Friday at
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	One let of Phone by Wissenson

### Children's Gingham Dresses.

## Infants' Caps.

At 8c-Infants' Corded Muslin Caps, round style, ruche front, and good quality, worth 20c; on Friday at......8C

### Ladies' Summer Corsets.

At 75c-Lot of "Sonnette" Summer Ventilating Corsets, in black or white netting, regular price \$1.00; on Friday at........750

### Ladies' Lawn Waists.

At 45c-Very Fine Quality White Lawn Waists, 

## Ladies' Wrappers.

At 65c—Ladies' fine' quality print Wrap-pers, ruffled shoulders and watteau back, all colors; were \$1.00; reduced to .....

.....390 .....98c

....490

At 89c-Ladies' Best Calico Wrappers ruffled and braided shoulders, watter back and choice colors; were QO 

At \$1.00-Best Gingham and Percal Wrappers, assorted styles and choice patterns; were \$2.00; reduced to.....

At \$1.39-Best Simpson's Print Wrapper shirred and watteau back, triple car over sleeves, and choice \$1.3

### Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

At 10c-600 Muslin Chemises, splendid quality and well made, worth 35c; on Friday at .....

At 31c-Ladies' Fine Cambric Corset Covers, embroldered V shape neck and worth 50c; 31c

### LEGAL.

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# of Hats

For To-Morrow Only. 20 cases Ladles' and Children's nice Untrimmed Sailor Hats, just the thing for everyday wear. Reduced from 25c.

# **59c Leghorn Hats**

For To-Morrow Only. 15 cases fine imported Leghern Hats, sold all season for \$1.25. Don't fail to get one for 50c.

### 25c Hats

For To-Morrow Only. Choice of every \$1 and \$1.25 White Chip and Colored Straw Hat in our house—all the latest shapes. Don't fall to get one of them.

### 15c Leghorn Hats. For To-Morrow Only.

20 cases nice Leghorn Hats, advertised by other houses as a big bargain

### 23c Hats

For To-Florrow Only. 10 cases Ladies' Yeddo Straw Sallor Hats, Navy Blue Silk Band, Yacht Brim. Reduced from 75c.

## IOc Yd Ribbon.

For To-Morrow Only. too pieces Nos. 9 and 12 All-Silk Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, all colors. Regular price 200 yard.

# 19 and 421 N. BROADWAY.

You always expect something extraordinary in the way of a Bargain, and To-Morrow you will surely not be diappointed, as we have made some Exceptionally Great Reductions for this sale. You'll recognize some Great Values here.

SILK MITTS. 75 dosen Ladies' Pure alix Milanese Mitts, inserted thumb; Regular price, 40c, 230 for to-morrow.

HOSIERY. 

KNIT UNDERWEAR. 50 dozen Ladies' Egyptian botton Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleewelest, tape around neck; Regular price, 19c, for to 10 c

CORSETS. 64 dozen Ladies' extra long, perfect fitting, entilating Summer Corsets, double side teels; Regular price, \$1.00, for to 39c aorrow.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

TOILET SOAP.

20 gross fine Tollet Soaps, extra large 21 Cake; Regular price, Sc, for to-morrow... 22 C WINDSOR TIES. 10 gross Ladies' and Children's figured China Silk Ties; Regular price, 250, 150 for to-morrow...

BELTS, JEWELRY AND BUCKLES.

To-morrow we will inaugurate the most signatic sale of Belts, Jeweiry and Buckles ever seen in this city, having closed out the entire stock of one of the largest manafacturers of Providence at our own price. Be on hand early.



o gross Sterling Silver Corsage Sword 10c 

# Red-Hot Bargains for Red-Hot Weather. This \$3.00 DUCK SUIT.

PRINCE ALBERT DUCK SUITS. Beautiful Prince Albert Duck Suits, stylishly made, hand-some colors, worth \$6.75....

LADIES' DUCK YESTS.

Vests, 25 patterns, worth 850 LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS.

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Your choice of every 50c, 75c and 85c Laundered Shirt Waist in the house for .........

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Look out for our Great Semi-Annual Sale of Men's

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Straw Hats,

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Suits shortly to occur.

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SONNENFELD'S, 419-421 N. BROADWAY, 506-508 ST. CHARLES STREET.



Friday Basement Bargains.

To-Morrow We Have Some Strikers. Don't Come Too Late to Get Them. It Will Strike You to Get



A Ladies' Dongola Kid or Tan Goat Oxford, in opera 31.49 A Ladies' Dongola Kid Lace, Blucher or Button 

They Are in Our Basement, With Many Other Bargains.

### THE POWERS SHOE CO., BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

George Roeder, aged 21, of Mascoutah, an

insane patient at the County Farm, attempted suicide yesterday, endeavoring to hang himself with a rope improvised from a bed sheet. He was discovered and prevented from destroying himself. The young man has been insane about two years. Previous to his incarceration he attempted to kill his father, it is said, and also Dr. Fuche, a Mascoutan physician.

The work of remodeling the old City Hall, which is to be converted to the use of the Police Department, to progressing and will probably be completed the latter part of last week.

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Edward Wilhelm, a barber of South Illinois street, is suffering from the effects of a poisonous insect's bite and may lose his light arm.

George Maynard and W. P. Lenny, L. & N. Yourds, who had been arrested for discharging froarms, were fined by Justice Guents resterday.

The will of the late Anton Jacobi of Millitadt, giving the widow, Catherine Jacobi, a life interest in the estate, was probated yeserday in the County Court.

Mrs. P. O. Fasi of Nashville is here wisiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Freiam.

The annual "Sommeranchts-fest" of the Jacobi night of the Millitadt annual "Sommeranchts-fest" of the Jacobi night.

Treiligrath Lodge of the Harugari order has elected new officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Easte Switzer is enternalning Miss (asy sitchardson of St. Louis, "s parochial chools will be held at the Fair Grounds the Sth lant.

Sth list.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John H. Oziey of St. Louis and Hannah Marrits of East St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Aisip have gone to Pittsburg. Pa., to viest relatives.

Jacob Dornbach, ared is, died yesterday at the home of his father, William Dornbach, on Fresburg avenue.

Mrs. Koward Merrick of Nashville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Willoughly, this weak.

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HAD NO OTHER CLOTHES.

Jessie Lewis, Actress, Arrested Masque rading in Male Attire-Carondelet News.

Miss Jessie Lewis, a young and pretty actress, was arrested at Krauss street and the Iron Mountain Raffroad track about 9:80 o'clock last night in male attire. Miss Lewis member of the company playing at Stratton t Henderson's Pavillon in New York when t was burned on the 3d instant. She is a male impersonator and was filling that part when the fire occurred. Her ward. that part when the fire occurred. Her wardrobe was entirely destroyed, she claims,
and she was left with her stage suit
of male attire and without sumcient
funds to purchase other clothing. In this
condition she says she recoived to visit her
gunt, who, she states, resides at Jefferson
Barracks, and was on her way there when
arrested. She was supplied with clothing
suited to her sex by the good women in the
neighborhood of the First District Police
Station last night, and this morning Capt.
Young gave her car fare to Jefferson Barracks.
Emile Strippgen, residing at 7818 Ivory
avenue, reported to the police this morning
that a black horse, lifteen hands high, had
been stolen from his stable last night.
The Work-house prisoners have been set to
work grading Bates atreet west of Virginia
avenue down to its proper grade.

Cheap Tourist Tickets. The Burlington Route is the quickest and only line running through trains daily to Denver, making connections for all points is Colorado, Utah and California. It is also the quickest and best route to St. Paul and Minneapolis and all Northern and forthwestern summer resorts. Tourist tickets are on sale now. Ticket

mes, 218 North Broadway. Fined for Beating Bis Wife. David Clancy was fined \$10 by Judge Man-ning this morning in the Second District Po-lice Court for disturbing the peace of his wife, Kate Clancy, 1408 North Sixth street. It was testined that Clancy charged on her with a poker Tuesday and yesterday after-noon attacked her with a brick, at the same time calling her and their children ville names.

forts the mother, 250.

ABMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Society at Concord.

CONCORD, N. H. ,June 21-The twenty-seventh annual round on of the Society of the Army of the Potomac began to-day. It is already assured that the attendance of members will be the largest in the history of the organization, and Concord people have made every preparation to receive the guests. Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., Commander of the Department of the West, and Presi-dent of the society, is here with his family

of the Department of the West, and President of the society, is here with his family and aides.

Other distinguished visitors are Maj. W. Baird, Col. Horatio C. King and Gen. R. D. Batchelder, Quartermaster, U. S. A. To-day at 10:30 the society assembled at the Statehouse and attended a reception given by his excellency, Gov. Smith. At 11 there was a parads of the 1st Brigade. New Hampshire National Guard, and the High School cadets of the State, were reviewed by Gen. Miles and Gov. Smith. At 11:30 a meeting of the various corps was held. At 1:30 the annual meeting and reunion of the society occurred in Representative Hall at the State-house.

In the evening public exercises will take place, with addresses of welcome by Gev. Smith. Mayor Cogswell on behalf of the veterans, and by Gen. S. G. Griffin, Gen. Miles will respond for the society. After prayer by Rev. D. G. Roberts, Gen. James A. Beaver, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the oration and Col. George W. Baird the poem. On Friday the society will be tendered an excursion to Lake Winnipisoges and a banquet at the Eagle Hotel in the evening.

BATTLE IN THE AIR. Seventeen-Year Locusts Defeated by an

Army of Dragon- Flies. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.-A battle was fought last Sunday morning near Perth Amboy between an army of seventeen-year locusts and a myrind of dragon-files. It was fought in the air and lasted over half an

At the time of the engagement the highway At the time of the engagement the inginear to Boynton Beach was filled with people on their way to the beach. A swarm of locusts filled the air and settled on trees, fences and along the roadside. Following, the locusts was a swarm of dragon files. They attacked the locusts, which rose in the air, pursued by

the locusts, which rose in the air, pursued by the files.

The dragons seemed to have the best of the battle from start to finish, and many dead locusts fell. The dragons, quicker of wing than the locusts, singled out their victims and darred at them like a hash of lightning. One blow was sumclent to send a locust to earth. The swarm of locusts was much reduced, and the survivors started southward, pursued by the bloodtbirsty dragon files:

Now in vogue bids fair to continue for an in-definite period, and the most popular spots in the anivers are the cool resorts of Colo-rado and Utah. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY is now selling round trip, tourist tickets at greatly reduced rates. Resort pam-phiets and full particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive streets, or Union Depot.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Preparations for the Coming Convention

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—The National Convention of Christian Endeavor societies will be held in this city on July 11, continuing until the 18th. The attendance is extainment and Reception committees have been laying plans for a year in anticipation of eclipsing everything that has preceded their work. The two principal places of their work. The two principal places of meeting are on Willson avenue, a broad and beautiful thoroughfare running south from Lake Erie. Saengerfest Hall stands on the corner of Scovill and Willson avenues, and a mammoth tent will be pitched on the corner of cedar and Willson avenues. Each place will easily accommodate 10,000 persons. Two large churches near by have been secured for overflow meetings. Music Hall, with a capacity of 5,000, has been secured in case a meeting is needed in the business part of the city.

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Entertainments will be in hotels and private residences. Botel rates will vary from \$1.50 to \$4 a day, according to the hotel and the number of delegates occupying the same room. Each State will have beadquarters in church, and its delegates will be placed in the homes of that neighborhood. As the different delegations arrive they will be taken at once to their State head-quarters, where they will register and receive the convention badge, without which entrance cannot be gained to the meetings. As sand delegate registers he will receive a billet, stating where and what his accommodations are, and what they cost. Guides will at once cord delegates to their homes. The committee is planning for large restaurants near the Convention buildings, to accommodate those who are assigned to distant parts of the city.

Two large chorus choirs and two orchestras will lead the music. Mr. Paccy S. Fostar of Washington, D. C., Mr. H. C. Lincoln of Philadelphia and Mr. J. G. Warren of Clavelland will have charge of these choirs. The music, always one of the most inspiring elements in these gatherings, promises to be unusually attractive as the Cleveland. On the convention twelve pages of exquisite half-tone views of the "Forest City," inclosed in beautifully lithographed cellaloid covers. A beautiful advance souvenir of the convention, "Charistian Endeavor in Cleveland," has been prepared.

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CHARGED WITH ESTABLISHING A LOTTERT.—
Willum Yogel, a saloongesper at 717 Horth Twelf
street, was arrested yesterday on. a basch warrs
charging him with establishing and advertising
lottery. He was released on \$500 hond. PROF. HOWARD HEND.—Charles T. How-ard, at one time principal of the Madison School and later of the Hedgen School at it the city. He jeft St. Louis to become Enperimental of Fab-lie Schools at Hetens, Mont. Later he established a military exactory of Ogden, Utah, A military academy at Ogden, Usair he establish a military academy at Ogden, Usair.

NEW BOARD OF CHARITY COMMISSIONES.—
The new Board of Charity Commissioners held first meeting posterday and elected floary P. President. It was decided to hold meetings on a second Taugstay of each month, A visit was paid the city fall. WILL BE TREATED AT THE HOSPITAL.—The Board of Health have decided to adopt a new method for fracting eases of sunstruct this year. The three sine-groups ambulances will abswer all calls. On ambulances will be stationed at the Dispensary, as other at the City Hospital and a third at the Third District Police Station. All patients will be taken because the City Hospital.

Wm. W. Birrol

AN ALLEGED SEDUCTION. - Deliah Burns, 17 years old, living at 1017 Franklin avenue, swore out a warrantio-day against William O'Bryant of 116 Targos street, charging film with wroaging agrilled the street of the last March under promise of marriage. Bosh parms are colored.

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Jennie Liggest was found guilty of manslaughter in the found decree by a fury is the Criminal Coart yesterday afternoon and sentenced to five years in the Posissatiary. She assbedded filler her lover, as eld nerro samed Billy Haywood, a his lunch-stand at Eighth and Morgan strees, will a buscher halfe on the might of Jan. 17, because he would not give her a dime to Buy beer.

NEW ORPHAN ASTLUM GOCUPTED.—The hew Orphan Asylum of St. Jesseyh, on Delere strees was faxen possession of by the filters and the charges on Tuesday. The old building on Fifteen street, and Chart avenue will be occupied by a Masy's Orphan Asylum for titris, new located of Tonth and Biddle Streets.

DMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Bank Stocks, Purasant to an order made by the St. Lonis Probate ours, in the matter of the estate of John F. C. sar, deceased, I will, on ANY OF JUNE, 1804, AT DEDAR THE 22D DATE of JUNE, 1804, and the stock of the force of the f

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A ROMANCE OF ASSASSINATION.

"Botheration!" said Capt. Hugh Walte to himself, as the express train from Nice drew up with a sudden jerk at the station of me six hours from Paris.

The guard presently came to the door of the compartment to inform messieurs les voyageurs that a serious collision had taken place between M— and the next station, and that the traffic would not be resumed, in all likelihood, till after 15 that night. It was took ?

tion 7.

The Captain determined to seek the best hotel there was, in the place and console himself in the meantime with a good dinner. And in a very short time he was seated at the table d'hote in the Hotel des Etrangers.

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Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition line, 5 cents.

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### Help Wanted-Female.

OOK WANTED-A girl to sook in boarding house; good wages, 6401 N. Manchester rd.

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Add. K 314, this office. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for igeneral house work. 5173 Bell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 8702 Olive st.

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POR RENT-13-room house, garden, shade, 34, 1 seres ground, sow, etc., near depot, 350 per sooth. Add. Mrs. R. M. Adams, Webster Groves, only recently promoted to his present rank. He had paid a short visit to Monte Carlo, among other places, and, having plenty of money to throw away, had of course essayed his fortune at the gaming tables.

His luck had been extraordinary; the very fact that money was no object to him seemed, strangely enough, to have gained film all the more the smile of fickle fortune. Most of the money he carried in the shape

of notes, in the pockets of a leathern belt.

He bad received a telegram which had greatly disturbed him. It was from the mother of his flances in London and ran thus:

He was barely seated at the table before he had discovered a couple of acquaintances— Americans whom he had met at Monte Carlo-and who had left that place a few days pre-viously for M.—. In their society he was compelled to banish his grief and to conceal

That very evening, they said, there was to be a grand masked ball at the Casino. Would be not come to it?

The Captain was in no mood for dancing that evening, but he could allege no good ex-

as he was about to mount the steps of the

Casino, a thought struck him, and he turned toward the driver of the cabriolet. Just at that moment he noticed his two fellow trav-elers, the Italians, pass by the Casino, arm

as remarkable, and, calling out to the cab-man, "Call for me at 11:45 punctually," he passed into the Casino. At any other time such a scene wo

had its charms for the Captain. He had been well "looked after" by his friends, who had left him small time to himself, and had left him small time to himself, and had dragged him from partner to partner. At last he was left for a short time to his own devices. The clock was striking the hour of il when, although it was yet so early, he finally decided to go. He would go to his hotel on foot, and the walk, he thought, would do him good.

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JOST—At Montesano Park, Tuesday, June 19, lady's silver watch, name on inside, Miss A. Davis; Return to Miss Davis and receive reward. 2127 Franklin av., upstairs.

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WANTED-Lady partner for the road who is good wat canvassing; no capital required. Joe Welch, 124 8, 12th st. Call after 6 p. m.

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KKELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et.

3128 HERKIETTA ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor, \$10.

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3700 WINDSOH P.L.—3 rooms, 1st floor;
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WANTED-Board and room by gent and wife private family preferred. Add. Baker, 264 F parties wishing rooms and board or rooms falls thousekeeping will send their address or et m. E. H. Bater. 2646 Olive st., office hours 11 a. z. o. I. b. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable place will be furnished free of charge; no room agency. 10 cents per line; Display Headines, 15 cents per agate lins; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

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with the lady in question. The lady wore a domino of a deep red silk, which effectually roduced to Walters only her eyes were the color of a very dark blue, so deep that it approached to black. The Captain was imdiately drawn to her by their fascinatio

Se far, he had only known one person with such eyes as these, and that was his far away flances, the girl on whom all his anx

He at once begged that he might have the next dance. The lady gracefully bowed he assent, her manner plainly indicating tha for the present at least it was her plea to maintain her incognito by an

Not a word fell from the lady's lips, not-withstanding that the Captain had felt it in-cumbent upon him to speak occasionally, and they continued to dance in complete si-lence—on her part, at least.

For all this, the time passed, as it seems to him, like a pleasing dream. He forgot all about his journey, the hour of his departure and his order to the cabman; forgot every thing, in, fact, even Ethel, while under the spell that the eyes of his companion seems to have weaved about him.

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He hastily looked at his watch—it was midnight!—and turned to take leave of the lady. She was gone.

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MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, K. of P.—M. Work ini Page rank, with stereopticon, at to-night's convention in Fope's Theater Hall, 9th and Olive siz. All Knights welcome.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and supporting of two
Departs and special executions issued from the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit Cours at the city of
St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of
said court, and to me directed, in one of which
Schulenburg & Boeckier Lumber Company is plaintiff and John H. Kearney, Millo T. Bogard. Cathavine Price, William C. Wilson, trustee, and
William Weightiman are defendants, and in the
other W. A. Webb is plaintiff and J. H. Kearney,
Katharine Price, M. T. Bogard and Western Union
Building and Loan Association, corporations Nos.
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and seized the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri,
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Between the hours of 9 c'elock in the foreneon and
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FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1894 above described real estate at public vendus, for each, to the highest bidder, for the purposes of executing said trust, together with costs and expenses. WILLIAM F. WOEKNER, Trustee. Bt. Louis, June 14, 1894.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

St. Louis, June 14, 1894.

OPECIAL STUCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Botice of is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the brane Avenus Enlivay Co. will be held at the of the trans Avenus Enlivay Co. will be held at the of the trans Avenus Enlivery Co. The best of the transport of transport of the tra

m. to I o'clock p. m. C. H. MEYER, President,
HENRY KOTIMOFF, Secretary. 1184

OFFICE of the Fair Grounds Roal Estate Company, 713 Chestmut street, St. Louis, Mo. June 18th, 1894. The annual messing of the stockholders of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company, for the election of seven (7) directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the Company, 713 Chastmus st., on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'clost a. m.

CHAS. R. RAMSEY, President.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Sepretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office Supervising I architect, Washington, D. C., Jane 16, 1894—Bealed proposals will be reserved at this office smit 2 o'clock p. m. on the 27th day of June, 1894, and opened finmediately thereafter, for all the labor and materials and fixing in place complete sight new hot water boilers, etc., in the United States Chastenhouse and Post-office building at \$6. Louis, Monte and Post-office building at \$6. Louis, Monte of the Chastenhouse and Post-office building at \$6. Louis, Monte of the Office of the office of the Chastenhouse and Post-office building at \$6. Louis, Monte of the Office of

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Them Excited-New Wheat Beginning to Arrive-Items of Interest to the

The strongest news this morning came from Germany and Holland to-day, Berlin reporting an advance equivalent to 24c and

market firm with an upward tendency, according to an early cable, but a later cable giving the close as easier at nearly ic de-cline. Antwerp also came in with a cable of excited and rapidly advancing markets, and Hamburg reported an advance. These were on a condicated for Germany. Marselles advices stated that in the Southern Department of France, the crop is in a promising condition. It can be put down as an assured fact, however, that the European crop prospects, which only a short time ago were so excellent, have gone back greatly of late owing to adverse weather conditions and Europe will hardly raise average crops of wheat and rye

this year.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: Nothing has unfavorably changed the winter wheat outlook, where harvesting is progress, wheat outlook, where harvesting is progress, and realized and quality good. The spring wheat position is less as-suring and to some extent becoming critical. Corn is retarded, but extensive, though not general rains, give satisfactory advance-ment. There is a generally splendid out-

and thunder storms, and not in a general and prolonged rain, though the showers were

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|uly| 6.85 CHICAGO - Wheat - July, SOMe: Sept, 624c; Dec, 654m4s. Cora - July, 624m24e: Sept, 424c. Oats-July, 42e b: Sept, 313c b. Fork - July, 42e b: Sept, 313c b. Fork - July, 42e b: Sept, 312c b. Fork - July, 6.74m6700. Sept, 6.624c. Short ribs-July, 6.60c. Sept. 6.60c. Estimated reseiptr for to-morrow-Wheat, 53 cars; cora, 360 cars; costs, 150 cars.

NRW YORK-Wheat-July, 650mc a. Corn-July, 470mc - Wheat-July, 670mc - Wheat-July, 670mc a. TOLEDO-Wheat-July, 500mc Aug, 600mc b: Sept, 470c.

DEATHS.

MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-July, 6296; Sept, 604c.

ONKLIN-At 7 a. m., June 21, CHARLES CHAM-REES CONKLIN, beloved son of Martha L. and Ernest E. Conklin, aged 5 months. New York papers please copy.

age of \$1 years 7 days.
The funeral takes place Friday, June 22, at 9
a. m., from the residence, 1700/ South Teach
atrees.

LEVY-Ross Levy, our beloved mother, died June 21, at 12 o'clock m., aged 67 years. Funeral from residence of her dearster, Mrs. M Marks, 2218 North Broadway, Friday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Please emit flowers.

EWILARD—June 17, at 7° p. m., BROTHER NEWLAND, child of Dr. Annie Newland, 10 mosths and 27 days old, of summer somplaint, 29 South Fourteenth street, May be rost. DRVELL—LEMOINE BORVELL, infant son o Saunders and Selle M. Rorvell, aged 5 months. Fancral private. No Sowers.

Sept-5 at 40c, 5 at 40ke. 10 at 40ke, 10 at 50ke 25 at 40ke. 10 at 39c. Sept-15 at 30ke. 5 at 32c.

ON 'CHARGE. Grain.

to 55 the, bid to 57 the, to 58 the, closing at 55 the to saked.

SPOT GRADES—The only grade that drew at offer to sell or buy on Call was Ne 2 red, which was offered at 57c, and 56 the bid for United.

Sales: None reported.

SAMPLES—Resolved 44 sks and 6 cars local. Higher and firm with demand showing some improvement. A late boat brought in 356 ats new wheat, most of which was of very good quality. Sales: New red winter—30 sks wet at 65c, 28 tough at 50c, 186 good No. 3 at 56c, 22 choice sold at anction at 71c. Old red winter—44 sks rejected at 49c, 186 No. 3 at 56c, 410 choice at 57 the. On East trank—1 car No. 3 at 56c, 410 choice at 57 the. On East trank—1 car No. 3 at 56c, 18 at 56c, 2 cars No. 2 at 57thc. On this side six—1 car No. 4 at 56c, 3 cars and 56thc, 1 sar do at 57c, 15,000 but fo b at 11c under July.

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GRADES—None offered and no bids on the By sample on track this side — 1 car No 2 at 49c, 1 No 3 white at 50c, 1 choice do at 52c. East side — 2 cars No 2 at 49c, 1 do at 49c, 1 do at 49c, 1 No 1 white at 52c. Sacks — 190 skt poor and mixed at 48c, 83 mixed at 49c. Sacked lots on orders 54c)55c.

Rye—Grade No 2 could have been sold at 52c and was offered to arrive at 54c.

Bay.

Received, 340 tons; shipped, 83 tons. The market was active and strong for the best grades of timothy. The medium grades were also beginning to show more activity and for these the market was somewhat higher. The lower grades were as dull as ever. The first say for the second ware as dull as ever. The first say for millioning the political state of the second say for millioning the second second say for millioning the second second say for millioning the second second second second say for the second s

Flour and Food. Flour-Very little demand at the better prices asked by holders. Sales: 1,100 sks and 800 bbts on p t. Foreign markets displayed an advancing tendency, but the bits reserved were too low to admit of sales being made.

Patent . 2 205-25 Oe Rye flour, . . 33 00-33 10
Extra fancy. . 2 60-62 70 Corn meal. . 2 20-92 25
Fancy. . . 2 20-2 30 Hominy. . . 2 55-2 75
Choice . . . 1 80-2 00 Grits . . . 2 65-2 75
Granp-Dull, with Eastern Dayers out for lower prices. Sales: 3 cars built counsry point at 54e, 1 car in 100-1b sks to arrive East track at 53e, 4 do and 250 sks f ob boat at 65e.

Small lots at mill at 65-2006.

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Tork—Sandard mess firm at \$12012.67tp;
orders, \$13.75.

Lard—Frine steam nominally 6 45c, and choice at 6.60c.

Excon—Pasked shoulders, 6ther longs, Tact eribs, 7the; aborts, 7the. On orders—Longs and eribs, 7the; aborts, 7the.

Tyr Salt Meats—Shipping orders for a on each orders—shoulders, \$50c; longs and eribs, 6:57thes boxed 15c higher.

Country Meats—Dry salted aboutders quotable at bias; sides, 5the for light, 6: for heavy, hams at 765c. Bacon aboulders at 5the, sides at the hams at 160c. Skippery sells for less.

Country Lard—Quotable at 50cc, according to quality and styl of packages.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 8ther belles, 60c.7the.

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L. M., Thursday, June 31.

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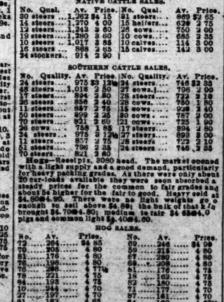
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Grass Seeds—Millet, 75@85e; Hungarian, \$1.70 kl. 60: timothy, \$2.50@4; red top, \$2.50@3.50; lover, \$5.50@7.50. On orders higher. Flaxseed—Kominal at \$1.15 per bu. Castor Beans—Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Poultry and Game.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts: 2,325 head. The market in the native division was tatify active, prices being full steady on everything except caives, which were 50e per 160 pounds lower. The supply of Texas and other senthern amounted to about 68 ear leads. This market was also steady.



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1 POOL, June 21, 12:50 p. m.—Wheat firm;

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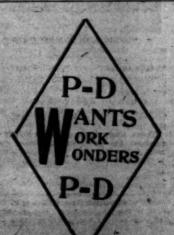
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PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. SUMMER OPERA.

Larger Attendance at Park and Cave-Next Week's Bills.

Terrace Park is being crowded these nights to hear the delightful rendition of "Bohe-mian Girl" that is being given by the Hagan Opera company. Mr. Hagan has good reason to be proud of the reception that his son to be proud of the reception that his efforts have received at the hands of the people of every part of the city. The cars that go to the West End are loaded nightly after the performance, showing that if there ever was any prejudice against South Side entertainment it has worn away under the influence of a good company and the beautiful grounds at Terrace Park. All of the principals are in their element at the park this week. In the many beautiful songs of "Bohemian Girl" there is one recell after another. Next week "Nerry Wart" will be given, with more specialities between the acts by Sellie Rosebud.

At the Cave Flotow's "Martha," with Charlotte Maconda in the prima donna role and Charles Bassett as the tenor, is doing a large business. Miss Maconda has been given a most flattering welcome back to the Cave, and her work this week justifies the reception accorded her. Next week the "Three Black Cloaks" will be the opera at the Cave for the week after, a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the "Pirates of Penzance," will be given.
On Friday and Saturday nights of this week Barron Berthold will sing the role of Lionel in "Martha," in place of Charles Bassett.

A Remarkable Endorsement. n the financial column of a New York daily. says the Troy Budget, there appeared recent-

ly the following item:
"One result of the Vanderbilt control o the old New York & Northern, now the New York & Putnam, is seen in the fact that the bonds of the company are seiling abroad at 100. As the company does not earn enough to pay interest on its bonds, the high price now ruling is the direct result of the propercome part of the Vanderbilt

Hardly a stronger endorsement of the general policy of the Vanderbilt lines could be ade; the careful but progressive management of the New York Central is so fully untood in Europe, as well as in America that the fact that a piece of railroad property has come under the control of the great fourtrack trunk line, is prima facle evidence that it will be improved and made better, not only in its physical condition and for its ritory served by it. The above item speaks mes for the management of the New York Central.

BARRATT-WYATT. .

Arthur Barratt and Miss Edith Wyatt Married in London.

LOWDON, June 21.-Arthur Barratt of New on at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square,

noon at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, this city, to miss Kütih Wyatt, the daughter of Lady Mary Wyatt, the widow of Sir Matthew Dixby Wyatt, the eminent architect who died in 1877.

There were little bridemaids, and Mr. J. T. Robertson was best man. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Mauland, Baron and Baroness De Worms, Sir John and Lady Bridge, Lady Eleanor Roxborough, Mrs. Harry Flagier of New York, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. H. Stafford of New York.

St. Louisans in New York.

New York, June 21 .- Hotel arrivals fro per and wife, Windsor; Miss Arnold, wi Der and wire, windsor; Miss Arnold, & Cloud; J. Hopkins, Holland; H. A. Siegrist J. J. Lawrence, Hotel Waldorf; Mrs. M. W. McMillan, Miss J. McMillan, Park Avenue, D. C. Beard, Imperial; E. Keogh, Hotel Bartholdi; H. Thies and wife, E. J. Klely, Hotel Metropole; A. H. Schepman, Astor.



HIS CHECK WAS BOGUS.

John Williams Arrested.

Williams, a stylish young Englishman for whom the police and detectives have been searching for several months past, was arrested at an early hour this morning, at 1216 Pine street, by Officers Flanagan and Rife of the Central District. When brought to the Four Courts the prisoner gave the name of Jack Williams, but he is also known as J. H. Sylvester and J. A. C. Harcourt. He claims that his correct name is John Williams. The charge on which Williams was arrested, was lodged against him by Robert Haynle, proprietor of a restaurant at 1804 Olive street. It is alleged that during last April Williams, who was known at the restaurant as Harcourt, presented a check for \$8 to Mr. Haynle and got it cashed. Afterwards the check proved, it is said, to be bogus.

restaurant as Harcourt, presented a check for \$5 to Mr. Haynle and got it cashed. Afterwards the check proved, it is said, been a guest of the Lindell and Belvedere Hotels to their sorrow. While stopping at the Lindell, after the passage of the check on Mr. Haynle, a valise containing a lot of valuable clothing was stolen from the room of one of the guests, a Chicagoan. The room which was robbed was adjacent to Harcourt's, but he was not snapected of the theft. The police tried in valuate to locate the missing values and contents until on or about May It last. Six days previous to this date, Williams, having left the Lindell, went to live at the Belvedere, After remaining six days, it is alleged that he disappeared without paying his bill. In the room he had occupied was found a valise, and evidence was also discovered that it was the same article that had been stolen from the Lindell Hotel guest.

After leaving the Belvedere, Williams managed to evade arrest until one night shortly after the South Side Park races began. He was present at the race track and a clerk of the Belvedere, who saw him and knew the police were looking for him, pointed him out to a police officer, who after taking williams into custody, was persuaded by the eloquent appeal of the prisoner to let him go on his alleged promise to square things up. Since then Williams has been seen frequently in the neighborhood of 1216 Pine street, and only recently he got into a fight with a young man over a girl, and attempted, it is charged, to cut the rival with a knife. When arrested last night Williams had nothing of value but a lottery ticket in his possession. Williams was head to have a certain pool-room, that he wished to play him a game of pool. When the detective responded, it is claimed that Williams walked out the rear door of the establishment while the detective was entering the front door.

THE IOWA G. A. R.

Officers Bleeted and Clinton Selected for

the Next Encampment. Council Bluffs, Io., June 21 .- The Iowa Encampment, G. A. R., elected as Commander, George A. Newman of Cedar Falls; Senior Vice-Commander, J. C. Milliman, Logan; Junior Vice-Commander, E. W. Eilis, Villisca: Medical Director; Dr. E. H. Hazen, Des Moines; Chaplain, B. F. Cozler, Colfax. Clinton was selected as the place of the next encampment, Sloux City being the principal competitor. The reports showed 17,658 members on Dec. 31, a decrease of 2,809 for the preceding year. A big parade was given in the afternoon and camp-fires held at night.

THEY DON'T VOTE.

Mearly a Quarter of a Million Male Adults in Chicago Not Registered.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.-There are 286,711 nale adults in Chicago whose names are no on the list of registered voters. This discovery has been made by W. A. S. Graham, superintendent of the school census, just

"I was greatly astonished when I made the footings," said Mr. Graham yesterday, the footings," said Mr. Graham yesterday.
"At first I thought there must be some mistake, but after verifying the figures I was assured of their correctness. There are 466,860 males ever 21 years of age in Chicago. The registered voters. There are, consequently, 286,711 male adults in the city who do not take enough interest in the elections to vote, for it would be impossible for them to vote without registering.

Political Drift.

J. W. Forester was nominated for Congress by the Congressman Perkins was re-nominated in the Prohibitionists of Clark County, Ill., nominated somplete ticket yesterday in convention at Casey.

mil. D. Marshall of Putnam, Mo., was nominate by Democrats for State Senator at Lancaster, Mo. G. A. Woodbury was yesterday chosen as the Re-publican candidate for Governor, and T. M. Mansur-for Lieutenant Governor of Vermoni.

James B. Clay of Lexington, Ky., a Democratic ex-Confederate grandson of Heary Clay, is also unding Md. McDowell to ran against Breekinnedge. The Texas Populist Convention, at Waso, falled the mominate yesterday. There is a wrangic over the retention of the Sub-Treasury plank in the platform.

favor there.

The Republican State Central Committee met yesterday at Topeka, chose a subcommittee to have direct charge of the campaign, and requested that constructions be held before Aug. 15.

California Republicans nominated Judge Morris M. Estee of Napa for Governor in convention at Sacramento yesterday. Free silver, woman suffrage and protection were indersed in the platform.

Macon (Mo.) Democrats are in a tangle because all ut three of the county nominees failed until to tie to file statements of expenses, and are, under he law, said to be incligible. Defeated nominees that the tatements and demand Democratic recognitions and the county of the county o

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Gill-Bickford.

The marriage of Miss Ida L. Bickford to

ir. Charles A. Gill took place last evening in

the parlors of the parish residence of St

the parlors of the parish residence of St. Teresa's Church, Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Rourke officiating. The bride was attired in white silk, covered with white silk netting and daintily trimmed with white silk lace. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and wore a handsome diamond ring, a present from the groom. The bridemaids were Miss Clara Bickford, sister to the bride, and Miss Addiel Hensing, and the erroomsmen were Mr. August Schaffer and Mr. W. S. Corcorns. After the performance of the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and are. Dave Morris, No. 1810 Garrison avenue, which will be the future home of the bride and groom. The young couple will leave the latter part of this week for an extended bridal tour through the Northwest.

At Windsor Castle.

Windson, England, June 21.—Queen Vic-toria arrived at Windsor Castle from Bal-moral to-day.

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July Cuting That Is Looked Forwar to by Many.

The following notice sent out to-day will e joyful news:

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We, the undersigned retail dry goods merchants
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aving the months of July and August on Baturday
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Movement to Prevent Federal Office Hold ere From Attending Them. was the intent of the civil service commission to prosecute all Federal office hold who attend political conventions. This was the intent of the civil service commission to prosecute all Federal office hold who attend political conventions. This was denied to day by Civil Service Commission needs authority to take each notion. The run

he explained, probably had its origin in the re-issuence of President Cieveland's famous order of 1888 relative to politics in the ad-ministration of Government affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. O., June 21.—The Conven-tion of Live Stock Boards elected as Presi-dent sJ. A. Potts of Missouri; Vice-President, obert Ward of Maryland; Secretary, A. M. Brownlee of Illinois. The next meeting will be held at Chicago. The committee on constitution and by laws consists of Messrs Potts, Missouri; Ward, Maryland; Brownlee, Illinois; Lyman, Massachusetts: Hinds, Michigan.

Shot in the Back.

Money, Mo., June 21.—In a row last night between Robert Greenwood, a brakeman on the Arkansas Division, and a negro, Greenwood was shot and dangerously wounded. The ball entered his back under the left shoulder and came out on the left side. The negro escaped.

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Property Book 189, page 97, conveyed to the undersigned mortgages the following described
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in the building and premises known as
No. 823 North Seventh street (rear), in the city of
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St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1894. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable so the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of James Kelly, plantiff, and